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STATE NEWS.

No Raleigh Sentinel last night. THE N. C. Presbyterian has been pub-

lished nearly 13 years. Judge Russell presided, last week, at

Anson Superior Court. THERE were 60 persons baptized in Mil-

ton, Orange county, last Sunday. THE Tarboro' Southerner eats potatoes

THE Stockholders of the Western N. C.

Railroad will meet in Asheville on Novem-

MR. DUNCAN MCMILLAN, a prominent denly at his home on the 18th inst.

Anson county has a population of 6,217 white and 6,221 colored. Pretty close,

TARBORO' shipped 414 bales of cotton last week, Rocky Mount 169, and Battle-

WE wonder why Judge Bond delays deeision in the Bergen case. - Standard. He is probably waiting to see how the

cat will jump for the next Congress. made vacant in Congress by Judge Gil-

THE work of laying the track of the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad has part of the State. been temporarily suspended. About eight

miles of iron has thus far been laid. T. R. JERNIGAN, Eeq., member elect to ville, at once. the ensuing General Assembly from Hert-

ford county, has sent in his resignation to MR. JOHN PATTERSON, of Newbern, was assaulted with a slung shot on last Wed-

nesday night, but the attacking party es-The question is now, Who struck

Wilmington Tournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1870.

Again no Sentinel received last night. Four deaths in Raleigh last Wednesday

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Solomon Bragg, colored, well known in

THE dwelling of Mr. R. M. Cohn, of Goldsboro', was robbed last Tuesday. A dollar store is soon to be opened in

WILLIAM STINSON, colored, is to be hung in Raleigh, on next Friday.

Seven pounds was the weight of a potatoe given the Patriot last Saturday. Sales of 200 bales cotton, in Charlotte,

on Wednesday, at 13 to 14 cents per lb. There are 220 convicts now in the Penitentiary at Raleigh.

THE State Council of the Friends of Temperance, will meet in Raleigh, November 30th.

Guilford county makes a superior quality of brandy from dried fruit. One hundred pounds will yield from 4 to 5 gallons.

BRYANT LUNN and W. Hunter, of Raleigh, says the Standard, had a fight. Lunn knocked Hunter down, breaking his arm.

very ill, and fears are entertained of his In Cumberland county, 13 white, and

Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq., of Raleigh, is

negro couples embraced matrimony during September and October. Rufus W. Bell, of Carteret, has been uominated by the Conservatives to fill the vacancy in the Senate, caused by the resig-

nation of Judge Clark. The Welden News says that a young ad of 8 years, son of Col. Willis Johnston, of Halifax county, was caught in a cotton gin. last week, and his left arm was so severely injured that it was found nec-

THE surplices of an acolyte, at St. Paul's candle on the altar, last Sunday, but was make their babies smile, laugh and crow, on was inflicted.

essary to amputate it at the shoulder.

were married at Christ Church, Newbern, on Thursday night.

last twelve months six thousand bales from

LEE Memorial Services in Raleigh. Exeulogy.

THE New Berne Times reports that on Tuesday morning last, a box, supposed to contain the dead body of an infant, was

THE Goldsboro' Messenger learns that John W. Taylor, in Greene county, were J. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Ainslie, Mrs. burned on Friday of last week. The fire John Mitchell, Mrs. L. McGuire, Mrs. C. the head of "republican government" in January, 1867. Chahcon brought suit. al. Loss about \$500.

his death, by the authorities.

Charles H. Snead, convicted of horse stealing at last term of Johnston Superior Court, and who took an appeal to the Supreme Court, broke out of jail at Smithfield, last Sunday night, taking out with him a female XVth amendment, and made good his escape.

MAJOR SEATON GALES, of Raleigh, L. Eldridge, of Johnston, D. R. Goodloe, of Warren, Capt. J. J. Davis, of Franklin, Col. L. C. Edwards, of Granville, John Manning, of Chatham and Dr. R. B. Haywood, of Wake, have all been mentioned in connection with the vacancy for Congress from the Fourth District.

It is indeed gratifying to note the spirit of enterprise existing in our community. Hardly is one fine store or dwelling halfway completed when the foundation of another is begun. Phonix-like Golds. boro' has risen from the ashes since Sepber, 1869. Our town can now boast of a citizen of Richmond county, died very sud- row of fine brick stores, inferior to none in the State, while the march of improvement is steadily going forward.-Goldsboro' Messenger.

EASTERN DIVISION OF THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. - We learn to be arraigned and the indictment read NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.—We learn to be arraigned and the indictment read from the Asheville Citizen, that the annual from the Asheville Citizen, that the Brate of the Fort is are a part of the \$3,408,000 issued to \$7,000, already impoverished enough the supply of Wisconsin cheese comes meeting of the Stockholders of the Eastern Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was held at Morganton on Thursday last. Messrs. S. of course repeated his plea of not guilty, plete, equip and maintained its road." We McD. Tate, A. Merrimon, Z. B. Vance, and thus rendered his denial doubly false. have already mention the return of a miland John McDowell, were elected Directors on the part of the private Stockhold-THE Hillsboro Recorder proposes Major ers for the current year. The Governor and conclusive, as to the guilt of the accused we have information of upwards of a mil-seaton Gales, of Raleigh, for the vacancy and Council appointed J. L. Henry, J. J. in the matter of the "dipper and fists"; lion and a half more turned over to a North and C. L. S. Corpening, Directors on the petent witnesses are to be believed, did State.

Malone's Store, 3 miles from the top of he broke in the operation, and by reason shall speak in tones of thunder against the was the principal witness against him. He was preceded by that of Joe Crews, another Malone's Store, 3 miles from the top of the break inflicted with the jagged end corrupt scoundrels who turn the State over is a character and deserves a description: member of the Legislature, who bade the Lewis, Democratic, 150. Kanawha, Republican,

at an early day. It will be determined great matter and full of consequences; but about a month hence, whether the work it is one of the vicissitudes of universal will go on or close.

NAVIGATION COMPANY. - Some days ago The Standard says that the Governor and Council have appointed the following Directors on the Western Division of the Western Division of the Western N. C. Railroad: J. J. Mott, W. W. Rollins, J. R. Ammons, Pinckney Rol.

ton, and require each time a small replevin bond. This proceeding is in the nature of attachment and this power is conferred by amended act of the Legislature of 1832. The original charter of Roanoke and Cape Fear Navigation Companies passed in 1797 we believe. We hear that more summary proceedings than this process of attach ment are to be at once adopted. It would next court, and from there to Supreme Court, and thus test the issues. Favetteville Engle.

About a Baby Show... How the Matter was Managed in Memphis.Twenty four Mothers Compets for the Prize,

Can we not have a "Baby Show" as a feature of the great fair next month? Let the committee think of it. It would certainly "draw" prodigiously. To give an idea of how the thing is done, we copy the following from the Memphis Avalanche, of the field to build the road to Pensacola.—

the 15th instant, describing a baby show Littlefield had no such intention, as the recently held in that city: After nurses and babies had all been collected in rear of the judges' stand, the for the purpose of private speculation. secretary called them into the arena in the Littlefield swore before the Bragg comorder in which they had been entered, and mittee of the North Carolina Legislature the babies belonging to the twenty-seven that over \$700,000 of the proceeds of North He died by shooting himself through the ladies were carried into the ring for the Carolina's bonds had been used in buying head with a pistol in the house of a colinspection of the bachelor judges. Ranged Florida railroads, and further, that \$117,in front of the northern grand stand stood 000 more of the same proceeds had been the nurses, with their little charges in expended "in protecting the purchase"their arms or in petite carriages, and the that is, in bribing our legislators, and so sight was a peculiar one. There were baforth. That Littlefield proposed to make a bies of all kinds, and of all ages, that is to similar personal and private use of Florida's say, of all months under twelve, for bonds was apparent, for no sooner had he Wheeler, Dickens & Co., in presenting the got possession of some three and a half beautiful little perambulator, bad distinct- millions of them, than he pledged one milly bargained that it should be presented lion to a gentleman of this State to secure exhibition at this fair." The blue eyed Jacksonville, that with another million, blondes were in the majority, although more or less, he would build magnificent there were many brunettes, dark colored depots, etc., in that city, and establish a late Liantenant-Governor of that State, and placid. The boys seemed to be livelier than the girls, and laughed and crowed York. And now comes the rumor that in a manner that was delightful to behold. Church, in New Berne, caught fire from a The mammas tried every subterfuge to extinguished before any injury to his per- and sundry comfits and cakes were called into requisition. One blue eyed Henry C. Pool, Esq., of the Journal of lad of about ten months was very attractive, and his efforts to swallow a scarlet worsted ball four inches in diameter excited universal admiration. The task of the judges was no board of the Stock Exchange. Governor The Battleboro Advance says: Rocky ordinary one, but they faced the music Walker's Putnam county letter was sent to Mount has shipped 215 bales cotton this like men, and gazed the juveniles nearly the World and published, and capitalists season. There has been shipped in the out of countenance while examining their soon became satisfied that Littlefield's \$2,-"points." Health, strength, "heft" and 408,000 Florida bonds were nothing more John H. Thompson, and executed by Solgood looks were all taken into account, and than a huge swindle, and were consequent. omon Haunstein, and said bond was enthe judges moved silently and steadily ly not worth a bawbee. Finding that no dorsed on the back by John H. Thompson Wednesday, November 23d, has been selected for the observances of the General lected for the observances in Releigh Ex. | Samuel nurse, papa and mamma. Some of the ba- in Europe bies started at the portly figure of Mr. would touch them there. Of course, all who gave the bond to Chahoon for collec-Hamilton as he marched at the head of his this made Governor Reed very ugly, for if tion was named J. C. Jones, as witness possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a legitimate possession of the note it was in a le Capt. J. J. Overby, of Raleigh, who had forces, and looked as if they had a slight Littlefield could not sell the bonds, he could testified on the trial that such a man had a mate way. hitherto announced himself as a Conserva- glimmering of what it was all about, and not receive any more bribes, or get any short time before endeavored to borrow tive candidate for the vacancy in the they looked up smilingly, while others pre- more personal loans on the State's credit, money upon this identical bond from one locked up and not lie about the house. It will House, from Wake county, has withdrawn sented sombre faces, with tears in their eyes and months all a-pout. It was indeed Reed slipped off to New York and howled Chahoon gave a memorandum of this Johnson H. Sands, who was in court, be an interesting sight, and many broke out his rage, and published his false state. bond to Thos. R. Bowden, Esq., then Atthrough the rope-guards and eagerly rushed into the ring, as if to look upon a baby the columns of the Tribune. But this onwas not an everyday occurrence. After the judges had carefully scanned the groups they retired for consultation, and then or ing his assertions with facts and figures Haunstein, and ask him to settle it. Bow prejudging the case. He, however, said dered the following babies, according to that the finishing stroke was given to his den did so, and Sanxay pronounced the that he would give him a trial to-morrow numbers as given above, to be separated hopes of "doing something for himself in claim a swindle, and said he would not and that until that time he could go at from the general group: Nos. 3, 4, 6, 19, his usual honest way," with the \$400,000 pay it. Then Bowden notified Chahoon large on his bail. Sanxay and several the gin and mill house on the farm of Mr. 25 and 26, belonging respectively to Mrs. bonds already hypotheca'ed for \$120,000 of what Sanxay had said, and told him he other witnesses were then recognized caught in the lint room and was accident. H. Cavan and Mrs. Joseph Musso. The Florida more than the failure of Littlejudges took another fond look at the for- field. He appeared again in the Tribune, A young man named George LaMott, attached to Dr. Thayer's circus, died of attached to Dr. Thayer's circus, died of billions favor and exposure last Monday.

The appeared again in the Tribune, in the appeared again in the Tribune, the appeared again the appeared again in the Tribune, the appeared billious fever and exposure, last Monday, sultation was brief, and Dr. Perkins, the credulous. Reed, Littlefield, bonds and fault, although he had employed one Johnat New Berne. He was left behind by the superintendent of the arena, came for all, was unmarketable—nobody would buy son H. Sands as his attorney in the case, greatest interest in this case, and this General in the Confederate army, has received company, and had been turned out of ward, took little Mary Ainslie in his arms, either. And now, one million of the bonds and although he had told Bowden that morning when the verdict was rendered, a appointment to an important command in the doors by his landlord, and was being car. attached to her right arm the blue ribbon, ried through the city, in a cart, when discovered and provided for, just previous to Colonel J. G. Ballentine, grand marshal, placed her in the prize baby carriage, and gallantly wheeled the lucky little lady round the arena amid the huzzas of the assembled multitude, while the unlucky babies were carried solemnly out of the demoralized Legislature. What a triumph ring. After the prize baby had been shown over the swindling schemes of the swindall around, it was taken in front of the grand stand, but the noise around proved to the verge of ruin by their plundering

> show of the fair.' time ago, would have set the whole coun- held at Cincinnati, I was informed by Mr. try by the ears with his complaints of ilt- Campbell, of Macon county, North Carotreatment at West Point, on account of his lina, who was also a delegate, that Messrs. color, and who sent the Republican party Swepson and Littlefield, in a settlement the judgment which he had obtained. In rubbed in every day for three months, then prevent the tearing up of the tracks by French a wool-gathering for such political capital with the Western North Carolina Railroad the proceedings in this chancery suit on twice a week, and, finally, once a week. non-combatants. as could be made out of his loyal suffer. Company had turned over to that comings, is now on trial himself before a court- pany sixteen or eighteen hundred thoumartial, of which Gen. Howard is, unwil-sand dollars of Florida State bonds. Can cial commissioner to sell the said real sells at Oshkosh at 22 cents per pound. lingly no doubt, the President. He is you, Messrs. Editors, inform the people of estate, which he did. The property brought The Limburger cheese is made in small There is no confirmation of the rumored revocharged with conduct prejudicial to good Florida whether these bonds are a portion Chalcon, and that sum was paid over to brick-like pieces, weighing about two lution in Paris, or of fighting at Lavillette. order and unbecoming an officer and gentleman, in creating a disturbance in camp aid the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Moand assaulting a white fellow-cadet, on bile Railroad to complete, equip and mainaccount of his color, "with his dipper and tain its road"—some three or four millions to this recorded evidence there was a pow- the hands. The salt is rubbed on the outoffence of lying. The President made a General Littlefield! trifling mistake in ordering the prisoner Asheville are to be made at once, with a day. The trial is still in progress, and the North Carolina, or anywhere else. - Eds. view to a settlement with the Stockholders result is awaited with anxiety. It is a

too much for its nerves, and the grand

marshal and his assistant shouted lustily

for the nurse. So ended the great baby

equality. - Boston Post.

FLORIDA.

The Great Reed Littlefield Bond Swindle Exposed_A Portion of the Bonds Returned,

A precious nest of scoundrels have they be better to get up a case by consent, in- in the high places in Florida, as the folvolving the whole issue, and enter it at our lowing articles from the last Floridian will

With more than ordinary gratification we announce to the readers of the Floridian that the efforts made by this and other journals to save the State from the immense Littlefield swindle have, to some extent, already been successful.

It will be remembered that the pretense of Governor Reed for the immense issue of State bonds to Littlefield-to whom he belongs, body and breeches-upon the bogus security of pretended first mortgage railevent proved. So far from it, he designed to use our bonds as he and Swepson had used the bonds of North Carolina—that is, estate worth some 7,000 or 8,000 dollars, to the finest baby under one year old on a private debt, and promised the people of another large amount of the bonds have been pledged for private debts in North Carolina and elsowhere or is in danger of being attached by his creditors! This is building the road to Pensacola with a vengeance. Foreseeing the danger, the Floridian raised the alarm. A telegram went to New York warning "capitalists to beware," which was posted on the bulletin but soon found that no one -vide the Swepson draft on Soutter & Co. ments as to the debt of the State through ly made the matter worse, for the World he occupied the same office, and requested opposed him to such point and pith, meetthe head of "republican government" in In January, 1867, Chahoon brought suit that gentleman for cancellation, and the assignee, vs. R. D. Sanxay, curator .-State is relieved of that much of her obli-

ling ring who have brought poor Florida

THE GREAT BOND SWINDLE THAT colored cadet. Smith, who, some of the Southern Commercial Convention, fists," and with the especially unmilitary of which have already been delivered to er of attorney from Wm. Gleason, author- side in the same way Swiss cheese is treated.

The bonds to which our correspondent sworn in. The mistake being discovered, Littlefield in May and June last under the the ceremony was repeated, and thus ren- pretence to "aid the Jacksonville, Pensa-The testimony thus far, although only one lion of these bonds, which had been side has been heard, appears to be ample pledged to secure private debt, and here Mott, J. W. Bowman, W. G. Candler, Mr. | but the point of lying had not, at last ac- Carolina company to settle off the swind-Howerton, C. J. Cowles, Tod R. Caldwell counts, been reached. Smith, if four com- ling transaction of Littlefield in another

actually, wantonly and unprovokedly strike | Let our people take warning and see to It was resolved to complete the road to a white fellow-cadet with a dipper, which it that in November next the ballot-box thereof a severe wound on his victim's to the mercy of swindling adventurers, no He is a Virginian. He came to Richmond Laurens negroes take what they wanted, and the mercy of swindling adventurers, no He is a Virginian. He came to Richmond Laurens negroes take what they wanted, and the mercy of swindling adventurers, no He is a Virginian. He came to Richmond Laurens negroes take what they wanted, and the mercy of swindling adventurers, no He is a Virginian. He came to Richmond Laurens negroes take what they wanted, and the mercy of swindling adventurers, no He is a Virginian. The estimates of work done as far as temple, of which he carries the scar to this matter whether they hail from Wisconsin, to reside sometime during the war, and and burn out the whites if they were still the still t

It is impossible to foretell what an En. p cture frame trade, Messrs. L. and B., the agents and officers of this Company required tolls from the boats navigating the river from here to Wilmington. We the river from here to Wilmington. We learn the manager or captain of the North

By teligraph to the Petersburg Index. The Chahcon Forgery Trial_Conviction of the Accused !_ Four Years in the Penitentiary Allotted Him -Bills of Exceptions Filed-Probable appeal to the Su. preme Court of Appeals-The trial of George Chahoon, Late Mayor of Rich-

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 27. there came to Richmond a man by the name of Solomon Hannstein. He was a shoemaker by trade, and a native of Switzerland. He worked at his trade in this city until the year 1859, when he was stricken with the gold fever which carried so many persons to California about that time, and thither he went to seek his for-tune in that far distant land. He was suc cessful there, and accumulating a good deal of money, returned to this city and and invested his capital in real estate. He also opened a restaurant, which he kept until his death, which occurred in July, 1861. He died without heirs, and left an chiefly in real property. He was spoken of by those who knew him as being a man ored woman with whom he lived as his concubine. A well known citizen of Richmond, one R. D. Sanxay, became the cu-

rator of his estate. George Chahoon, the accused, is a native of Botetourt county, Virginia. At the commencement of the war he sided Virginia, he came to Richmond to engage in the practice of the law. In May, 1868, he was appointed Mayor of the city, and he also now holds the office of Commis-District Court, having received that office from District Judge Underwood.

HOW CHAHOON BECAME INVOLVED IN FORGERY AND WHAT HE DID. In 1866, soon after Chahoon came to Richmond to reside, a gentleman came to his law office, and gave him for collection a bond for \$7,000, payable on demand to was attempted to be proved that the man or two curb stone brokers in this city. Haunstein's estate, and in March, 1867t tiary for many months to come, as they debt, have been voluntarily returned by brought in the name of William Gleason, before, filled the Court room. Haunstein having left no personal propergations issued by a faithless, corrupt Gov- ty, it became necessary, in order to sub-

ernor, under a juggling statute passed by a ject his real estate to the payment of this judgment, that a decree of the chancery Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for the purpose of court should be obtained for that purpose manufacturing Switzer and Limburger -and to that end a bill in chancery was cheese. The factory is owned by an emifiled in the Circuit Court of Richmond in grant from Switzerland, and this year will ernment of France desired the French officers, April, 1867, asking for such a decree. This turn out about 50,000 pounds of cheese. bill was in the handwriting of the said Johnson H. Sands, and was filed by him tories, and is heated to about 122 degrees is pronounced a calumny.

The milk is set as in American cheese factories, and is heated to about 122 degrees. Richard S. Sanxay, the son of R. D. The cheese must be at least one year old A large number of Prussians were brought here Sanxay, the curator was appointed a spe- before it is fit for uso. The Switzer cheese to-day. hoon, as said counsel shows. In addition is placed in small boxes and pressed with Paris. izing Chahoon to receive the money for The Limburger cheese is enclosed in tin him. Thus this documentary evidence foil, and sells at Oshkosh at 15 cents a brings together these conspirators to cheat | pound. There are also four other dairies heaven knows, by all the calamities of war, from these factories. The pioneer in the fire and flood which she has encountered business commenced ten years ago, with a -Chahoon, Sands and the Mr. Sanxays, capital of \$700, and now owns a farm The elder of the latter having died, the worth \$10,500.—Philadelphia Ledger. other three are charged with forging the same bond, and uttering it as true with a knowledge of its being a forgery, and with

> rendered their verdict. SAMUEL M. PAGE

A day or two ago a young man died at unprincipled, commenced the practice of that point came the volley, on Thursday, A day or two ago a young man died at unprincipled, commenced the practice of that point came the voney, on Indrsday, a boarding house on Common street. Two friends of his, young men engaged in the poture frame trade, Messrs. L. and B., neigh, Conservative, and newly elected, and Ecly, Radical, and old incumbent, Their respective Counsel are to be heard before Judge Jones next month.

Their respective Counsel are to be heard before Judge Jones next month.

The Committee of Sustentiation of the Presbytery of Wilmington will meet at Teachey's Depot, W. and W. R. R., on Montaly next, the 31st inst, at 12 m. The Montaly next, the 31st inst, at 12 m. The Committee of dist Protestant Church of North Carolina, hoon sought Page, and told him that he and, if Governor Scott and his emissaries poor and needy. While we deeply feel and lacout the Tarboro' Southerner, will hold its says the Tarboro' Southerner, will hold its wanted to have a conversation with him continue in their present course, the peonext session at Temple Church, near Whit- about the matter under a pledge of Mason- ple of the State must take their choice be-

NO. 39 military commander, to appoint him Mayor of Richmond, and said that if he made any noise about this Haunstein matter it would prevent his appointment. He also requested him to stop all proceedings in regard to escheating of the same property to the use of the State. Page told him he could not do that, but if he would pay him his commissions he would postpone it as mend, Va., Upon the charge of For- long as he could. Chahoon did pay him his commission, some \$700, and by this contract Chahoon confessed his own guilt, and Page, the sworn officer of the State, Some eight or ten years before the war by taking this hush money stamped himself a dishonest man. The escheat proceedings were postponed and Chahoon was ter was bruited about in this community Rouen. until about four months ago it was brought | Late Algerian advices report that the rebellion before the Grand Jury, and the testimony elicited before them caused indictments to be found against Chahoon, Sanxay and Sands. It has been said that the trial of Chahoon was a political persecution. It is not true. First, because there are indicted with him two Virginians-two men who were Confederate soldiers, who have hitherto borne good characters, and stood well in this community; and second, because upon the trial of Chahoon, the evidence brought out has stamped him as one of a set of conspirators, and the chief one, who have combined to swindle the estate of Haunstein, and fill their own pockets with dishonest gain. No unprejudiced mind can revolve this testimony and not per-

VERDICT OF THE JURY. The jury in the Chahoon case were doubtless agreed last night, but they dewith the North, and left the State until its sired to examine the multitudinous papers conclusion. After the war he was, for a in the case and therefore asked that they while, Commonwealth's Attorney for the might be adjourned over until this morn-County of Elizabeth City, Va.; from which place he went to Florida in the Spring of had opened they came in in charge of the 1866, where he knew William H. Gleason, Sergeant and through their foreman ren-made to them in the preliminaries. dered a verdict of guilty on that count of the indictment, which charges that the accused did knowingly alter the forged note, and his term of confinement was ascertained at four years in the penitentiary. Chahoon bore himself with great composure, sioner in Chancery for the United States though I imagine that he rather expected a different termination of the case, as it was whispered around that the able and eloquent speech of Judge Crump had made a great impression upon the jury and made several of them doubt.

ceive that Chahoon's own acts and con-

fessione declare his guilt.

The council for Chahoon intimated that they would have some motions to submit by Italy. to-morrow. The prisoner was thereupon put in charge of deputy sergeant and taken out of the court room. A great number of his friends thronged around that Thiers should have safe conduct to Paris. them and exhibited their sympathy for his | It is expected that an interview between Thiers fate. The Radicals are strong in their belief that Chahoon was a dupe of the sharper ones, and that when he first came in

THE CASE AGAINST JOHNSON H. SANDS. The Commonwealth's Attorney, after Chahoon was disposed of, moved that attorney at-law in New York, with whom potent that he would break his bond and where they were subsequently ci-c vered. escape. This, Judge Guigon refused to Bourbaki was very ac ive, and the authorities Bowden to see Mr. Sanxay, the curator of order, because he said it would look like It is believed that the counsel for Chaon this bond against Sanxay, curator of, hoon will prevent his going othe peniten-

Swiss and Limburger Cheese, A cheese factory is in operation near

Commonwealth of Virginia. Chahoon has date for re-election, was heard to say in been put upon his trial, the evidence has Columbia, a few days ago, that a number may possibly be allowed to go to Paris. been heard in his case, and the jury have of men, with Winchester rifles, had been sent up "to kill every man in Laurens and burn every bouse there." This declaration was engaged for some years in the occu- dissatisfied. Crews himself had charge of pation of a baker. In 1865 he left that the State arms at Laurensville, his house trade, and being smart, unscrupulous and was fortified in formidable style, and from

Directors on the Western Division of the Masons. Western Division of the Western Division of the Mestern Division of the Masons. Western Division of the Masons. Western Division of the Masons. The conversation was at once given and the beat was objection.

In the plevious trip, in about the matter under a pleage of Masons. It ween living as the slaves of the Radical Rev's, in Edgecombe county, commencing in the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the last day of November, 1870. Dr. Bates In the

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LATEST NEWS.

TELEGRAPH. WAR IN EUROPE!

LONDON, Oct. 29. The Prussian court-martial exculpates the

commandant of Laon from blame for the explosion which followed its capitulation. Heavy rifle firing was heard between Levillite and Montmarte yesterday.

The Pruesians are moving down the valley of Saome. This movement threatens Lyons. The Prussiane have failed in their attempt to appointed Mayor. This Haunstein mat- cut the communications between Amiens and

bas been suppressed and all is quiet.

BREMEN, Oct. 29. The French fleet is again threatening in the North and Baltic Seas.

The Prussians have been defeated at Formi-The Prussians burned Bonvisse by petroleum

Rouen. The Prussians have attempted repeatedly to destroy it. A dispatch has just been received from Nogent Le Routron saying that the Prussians have just

evacuated Couroitte, near Chartres, after an

engagement with the Mobiles and volunteers. Tours, Oct. 29. A balloon from Paris, with many letters, which had been hourly expected, landed yester-

LONDON, Oct. 29.

as favorable, pending an armistice and peace negotiations, though Metz and Bazaine were regarded by both parties as practically out of the question, no re'erence whatever having been I have the following points of the proposition

positions. Paris to receive, day by day, supplies of pro-

try to hold elections. It is now stated that Austria has renewed her active support of England, who is warmly backed

tions for an armistica.

and Trochu will decide the fate of the negotia-

have hastily retreated upon Beauvois and Long-

torney General of Virginia, and now an dence of the prosecution had proved so 200 killed on the field. Many fled to Switzerland

been guaranteed safe conduct from the P ussian lines, and will proceed to Paris.

It is reported here that England d sires a Congress of Powers.

peals. The public has manifested the Prince Polignac, who served as a Brigadier

Journals announce that General Cambrie' has been compelled to relinquish his command in the

who had been captured, to break their paroles,

hoon, attorney for Wm. Gleason, to satisfy and weigh from 80 to 110 pounds. Salt is ed this course, which they say is the only way to

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

WHEELING, Oct. 29. Marion county gave 5 Republican majority .-

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29. The Stockholders and creditors of the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville road apply for an injunction against its sale.

The French still hold the Railroad hence for

[Special to the New York World.]

The news of the surrender of Metz is regarded

from the best authority: Statu quo aute to govern all arrangements looking to the possible resumption of arms. Both parties to hold, undisturbed, their present

visions. All latitude to be given throughout the coun-

thorities at Versailles will accede to the demand. couched in diplomatio but decided language,

The Prussians, pursued by French cavalry,

Nothing flicial from Paris on Laire. Col. Weikenstein the Bussian dipomat, has

with the decree lately issued whereby all iff nees

pledged to a private party for a private the claim was a swindle. This suit was crowd larger than I have ever seen there army of Garibaldi. He departs for the East at

army of the East, because of the re-opening of a wound received at Sedan. the Prussian and English journals, that the Gov-

The telegraph wires having been cut maliciousas counsel, with the knowledge and co- to 125 degrees Fahrenheit, in a copper ket- ly near Orleans, the Prussians have exacted an While in attendance at the late session operation of Chahoon, a decree was ob- tle, holding 125 gallons. No salt is put in additional tax upon the town by way of punishtained to sell the real estate of Haunstein, the curd, and a lever instead of a screw ment. In nearly all departments now held by the and it was ordered that the proceeds of the press is used. The cheeses are 30 inches Prussians influencial citizens are compelled to said sale should be paid to George Cha- in diameter, and about 41 inches thick, ride on locomotives. The Prussians have adopt-

From Dacota. YANKTON, DACOTA, Oct. 29,

Armstrong, Democrat, has been elected a del egate to Congress.

The steamer Shonandoah has arrived at Lis-Official information has been received here to the effect that Bismarck is loth to entertain the armistice propositions from England. They General J. B. Dennis, a Radical member | should come from France. England has receiva conspiracy to cheat and defraud the of the last General Assembly, and a candi- ed no satisfactory response to her overtures, be-

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1870.

We hope that the favorable opportunity of connecting Wilmington with Onslow county by a direct railroad will not be allowed to pass away through mere neglect. From recent conversations with leading of Onslow are determined to have a railroad to Teachey's Depot on the Wilmingwide gauge is required, we do not jets of water high in air. know but that it will be rather a disadvansatisfied that at a very early day in the approaching session of the Legislature as

The only difficulty in the way of this is day for a vote to be taken upon these various appropriations, being the fourth day of the session. Nothing can, of course, be done by that time. We therefore propose that the Chamber of Commerce of this city, through its President, or a special committee, apply to the Commis sioners of Onslow to postpone this election for two months, in order that a charter can be obtained for the "Wilmington Direct" route, thus placing both propositions upon the same footing. We are advised that such a proposition would be fa-

Without discussing the advantages of a

direct route to this city, both to the people of Onslow and Wilmington, which we believe are manifold, we are persuaded that the merits of the narrow gauge railroad alone are sufficient to decide the question. The subject of narrow gauge railroads, through the great success of those in operation in Wales, is exerting a very marked influence throughout Europe. In India, also, this system of railroads has already been brought into extensive use, where its economy of construction and operation makes it very valuable. Some attention to it is now being paid in the United States, and parrow gauge railroads are about to be built in Texas. The British discussed very fully the question of narrow and strong evidence was brought forward to prove the immense economy of narrow gauge over wide gauge roads. The cost can be cheaply done-the exnes and rolling stock is comwhilst the saving of fuel, the amount of freight able of carrying, is quite " the traffic, adds to the cost of construc-"tion, increases the proportion of dead " weight, increases the cost of working, of transportation." So much so is this the case that, even if the original cost of narrow gauge road were equal to that of a wide gauge, the actual of working the smaller gauge, would be so enormous that the narrow gauge would be far the cheapest in the end, and would yield much larger profits to the stockhol-

Such is the deliberate opinion now held by the most eminent civil engineers in and it is, therefore, not surbroad gauge roads, except on long lines of feet long and half as wide. All the aron of dead weight ordi-But, for all sho.t roads,

We again urge upon our business men the importance of this matter and the necessity of early action. Let us ask for a delay in the election, and then let us apply for a charter. If this be done and the assurance of a substantial subscription in the city and county along the a vast concourse of people. proposed line of railroad is given, then is the Wilmington and Onslow Railroad a

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Augusta Fair.

AUGUSTA, GA., October 29th, 1870. Dear Journal:-The First Annual Fair of the Cotton States Fair Association, which began on the 25th instant, closes to-day. It has not been merely a success, but a grand success. Crowds are in at- linians in attendance here, representing tendance from most of the Cotton States the State Agricultural Society and the South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Ken- have met Gen. A. M. Scales, Col. Jno. L. tucky, Tennessee and Missouri. Many of Morenead, Capt. P. M. Edmondston, Col. these have been attracted by the Agricul- A. A. McKoy, Capt. J. R. THIGPEN, Capt.

the handsomest and most complete of any of Wilson, Col. J. P. Cobb, Mr. D. MAC I have ever visited. The amount of work RAE, and others from North Carolina. done and the completeness and beauty of I am loth to leave, but my editorial Julia Ennett; Chas. Edwards, Charlotte the Grounds are matters of wonder when duties, and engagements connected with it is known that six months ago the place our approaching Fair, call me home. was a desolate moor, flat, marshy and un- I am under many obligations to General sightly. Now, under the intelligent manip- A. R. WRIGHT, and also to Mr. E. H. GRAY, ulations of engineers, architects and Secretary of the Fair Association, for nulandscape gardeners, the Grounds are merous special favors, and to my editorial lish elsewhere a list of Eight attractive and Seantifully laid off, handsome build- brethren of Augusta for kindly attentions. Valuable Special Premiums, offered by No. 1, value \$24.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ings adorn them, and rich parterres and murmuring fountains lend enchantment to the place. Through the liberality of the citizens of Augusta and the City Council, fifty thousand dollars have been spent upon

The Fair Grounds are within the corporate limits of Augusta, easily accessible by the street railway, and also by the cars of the South Carolina Railroad, which Company has laid down a track to the citizens of that county, and from letters grounds. The entrance is most tasty, and received, we are satisfied that the people beautiful drives and walks spread out before the visitor. Upon either side of the road. It seems fixed that the "Planter's main drive are bronze statues of Flora Railroad" from Jacksonville to some point and Ceres, inviting you to the respective propriation, and the contest will be be- stands the Industrial Hall, and to the left tween the road direct to this city and the is Floral Hall. Two hundred yards apart stand these Halls; the walks and drives ton and Weldon Railroad for the other which unite them with each other and with appropriation. The latter road has the other portions of the Grounds diverge advantage of a liberal charter already from a magnificent fountain, half way begranted, but as under this charter the tween them, which throws innumerable

The centre of the Grounds is taken up tage to the friends of that route. We are with the race-track, half a mile in circumference. At the opposite end from the Halls mentioned is Mechanics Hall, in which hundreds of improved machines liberal a charter can be obtained for a are busy ginning and packing cotton, spinning, weaving, &c., around which thousands of farmers are collected, discussing the merits of each. On one side of the track is the Grand Stand capable of seating three thousand people, and throughout the week it has been tested to

its utmost capacity. I shall make no attempt to give an idea of the articles upon exhibition or their merits. It would be an endless task. Every department of industry, of fine arts, of everything which renders our Fairs useful and interesting, is full to overflowing. Floral Hall is a scene fit for fairy land, whether we consider the attendant goddesses or the exhibition. The useful and beautiful are blended with taste and har-

The Board of Managers of the Cotion States Fair Association have evidently in their exhibition desired to satisfy the wishes of every class of people. Those who have come for useful agricultural and industrial information will go away much benefited. The sight-seer will be fully repaid, while those in quest of amusement, will certainly be more than pleased. The wants and tastes of all have been respected, and he must indeed be hard to satisfy, who departs from Augusta not delighted with the Fair, and the whole souled, bighearted hospitality of its people.

There has been no very fast racing here. Indeed, the Fair has not been given up to the "horse men." as is too frequently the case at Fairs of late years. Those fond of the sport have no reason to complain, while other departments have not been ne-

The Tournament has been the great attractive feature of the amusement seekers. and even the staid farmers were drawn from among the plows and gins, and away from the cotton shed to the neighborhood or within the Grand Stand while it progressed. Thursday was the day set apart | commend his judgment and liberality. for the Tournament, and the attendance was at least double that of any other day during the week. Upwards of ten thousand people crowded the Stand and the vicinity of the track, entering into the manly sport with deafening cheers, as one after another, the gallant Knights rode through the lists with varying success.

"Henry of Navarre," Mr. T. C. Thomas, of Augusta, a lad of sixteen, bore off the first prize among the nineteen contestants, making twenty-five of the forty-two points. rider, crowned the Queen, an arrangement The Association is also distributing them I thought little in accordance with the in their pamphlets and hand bills throughout the country. They form a most attracchivalric memories of the olden tourneys. But I will not complain, as this isthe only tive feature for the Fair. short-coming noticed during the Fair.

The regal ceremonies were consummated at night in a most gorgeous manner at gates from New Hanover and Brunswick a Banquet given by the citizens of Augusta counties, for the purpose of nominating a there is growing up a to their guests. The hall fitted up for the Senator from the District composed of For the best bale Cotton of 400 ths, and up seling against the construction of occasion was from three to four hundred these two counties, met in the City Hall rangements for dancing, promenade and sided and S. T. Potts was made Secretary. refreshments were superb. Upwards of The result of the meeting was the nominaone hundred couples were on the floor. tion of Geo. W. Price, Jr. On the first, the loveliness and grace of the ladies, the gallant bearing of the men, the splendid Price, 3; Frazier, 2; Howe, 2; Hill, 1. On toilets, the magnificent hall and its decor- the regular ballot Price received 7 votes ations, the fine music, combined to make and Hill 1. it an occasion long to be remembered.

The several addresses during the week Maryland Senate, delivered a most admira-Lyons, of Richmond, Va., and General the country than in the city. CAPRON, in charge of the Agricultural Bureau at Washington, delivered ad- Register of Deeds, New Hanover county, dresses. All were characterized by great during the month of October, 1870 : ability, and were listened to throughout by

Agricultural Congress and its labors. I

will try to do so on my return. I wish it was in my power and entirely consisted with proper decorum to speak of gianna Craig; Albert G. P. Hughes, Molthe elegant private hospitalities of which sey Tompkins; Phineas T. Dicksey, Flor-I have been a most grateful recipient .-These find an echo in the sanctum of the beth Harriss; John Waters, Emma J. heart, even if they are excluded from the Baker. 'Total, 10 whites. editorial sanctum.

I was glad to meet so many North Caroproper, and also from North Carolina, Cape Fear Agricultural Association. I tural Congress which adjourned yesterday. J. S. Woodard, Capt. R. T. Fulghum, The Grounds of the Fair Association are | Capt. H. C. ROCKWELL, Mr. WAINEIGHT,

the Grounds.

Association is rapidly approaching, and we are glad to say that the preparations of the Baildings and Grounds are in a satis. factory condition of forwardness. The Executive Committee have labored diliments have been made on the Grounds. and the accommodation for visitors and articles are much more ample and complete than last year. The Committee have been limited in their expenditures by want on the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail- Halls over which their colors wave, and in of means, but they have made the very road will receive a handsome county ap- which they reign supreme. On the right best use of the funds at their disposal. From information in our possession, we

are satisfied that if the weather proves favorable the attendance will be much larger than a year ago, while the articles already entered, and those promised, will render the exhibition every way worthy of this section. The General Secretary is in daily receipt of vast numbers of letters entering articles and making inquiries in regard to the Fair.

The Fair,

The very liberal Premium List offered by the Association, and the attractive Special Premiums offered by some of our leading business men, hold out substantial inducements to our housewives, agriculturists, mechanics and others, to compete for them. But the benefits to be derived from a spirited rivalry among our people, the mingling together, the agricultural discussions, the exhibition and trial of improved and labor saving machines, are inpremiums which are or can be offered. In cultural Association will do more to arouse the slumbering energies of our people and | the House. open their eyes to the mines of wealth they possess in the fertility of their lands and the salubrity of their climate, than any other means which could be adopted.

The railroads and steamboats have made cheap and extensive arrangements for transportation for the Fair. The merchants of this city are providing to supply the wants of the people in every department, and committees have in charge the for at the approaching Fair. proper entertainment of the crowds which left undone to insure the comfort of visi- ticles : doors, and hotels and boarding houses are getting ready to accommodate the largest numbers possible.

Those who seek amusement merely, will be gratified with the arrangements for that purpose. Upon the Grounds of the Association and in the city there will be attractions which must satisfy the tastes of all. The Executive Committee desire and A fine Gold Pen for the best specimen of an Ac-

expect a large exhibition and attendance, the citizens of Wilmington desire to see all their friends here. All will be welcomed, and we believe, will be pleased. SPECIAL PREMIUMS .- We add to-day others to our long list of Special Premi-

ums. Mr. Edward Kidder offers for the best specimen of bread a large premium. We Mr. Jno. D. Love, also, offers three very

attractive and appropriate Premiums. The competition for them will doubtless be most spirited. Messrs. Bass & Scott add to the already valuable premiums for Cotton another

very attractive prize. In connection with these we publish a full list of the Special Premiums offered by our citizens, and will give them as wide a circulation as possible between this and the Fair. We have already sent them far He was awarded a fine horse. The Knight and near, but will give them publication of "Richmond," the next most successful as frequently as our space will permit.

> RADICAL DISTRICT CONVENTION. -The Radical Convention, composed of dele- For the best bale Cotton of 400 fbs. and upyesterday, G. N. Hill, of Brunswick, preinformal, ballot the following was the vote:

The Convention was a very tame affair. In fact the Schenck-Jones crowd of the ave formed one of the most important last election did not participate at all. But leatures of the occasion. On Wednesday very little interest is felt by them, though Hon. Barnes Compton, President of the their irreconcilable animosity to Price renders the nomination distasteful to them. ble address. On Friday, Hon, JAMES The division of opinion is even worse in

Lier of Marriage Licenses issued by the

John Wm. Rudge, Caroline Virginia I have not time now to speak of the Pea; Jason Hawkins, Elizabeth Jarrell; Chas. B. Skipper, Mary Catharine Boon : John Costin, Ella Pridgen; Joseph Price, Mary Eliza Jones; Jas. Pittman, Georence A. Frost; Andrew Spencer, Eliza-

Samuel Green, Mary Ann Miller; Alex. McNeill, Melinda Page; Larry Davis, Eliza Swain; Tecumseh Lowe, Mary Ward Calvin Corbett, Mary E. Corbett; Gabe Reeves, Clara Payne; Henry Mack, Eliza Nixon; Alex. Stewart, Melvina Freeman; the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Alfred James, Martha Williams; Benja- For the best specimen of Buggy, or two-horse min Smith, Hagar Moore; Edward Kellev. Nancy Newell; Enoch Alexander, Becky Buchanan; Richard Taylor, Sarah Jones David Watters, Charlotte Holmes; Silas Bryant, Caroline Miller ; Jacab Wright, Steagall; Mark Johnson, Eliza Jane Livingston. Total 19. Total issued 29.

SPLENDID SPECIAL PREMIUMS. - We pub-

The time appointed for the Second Mesers. Dawson, Teel & Henning, to be contested for at the approaching Fair of For best specimen of hand-Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural the Cape Fear Agricultural Association .-These Premiums amount, in the aggregate, For best specimen of Domestic to one hundred and sixteen dollars. These with the others heretofore published, will add much to the interest of the Fair, and gently and faithfully to get everything in their value and number reflect credit upon readiness, and we are sure that visitors will the enterprising gentlemen who have ofcommend their efforts. Many improve fered them. It is to such liberal spirited merchants and business men that all industrial enterprises owe their success.

> WE direct attention to an advertisement, in another column, of a new Insurance Company of the South, with principal office at Charleston, S. C., and branch at Charlotte, in this State, and which is also chartered by the State of North Carolina. It proposes to invest all funds belonging to policies secured in the State, within its limits, and is a joint effort of leading men in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Its list of Trustees presents a fine array of talent and character, comprising several of the most prominent and successful merchants and financiers in the States above named.

The Company claims to be the only purely Mutual Company in the South. It has no stockholders, and all profits acrue to the benefit of policy holders, who control the Company—it being a fellowship of mutual protection.

HANDSOME PREMIUMS .- We direct attention to the long list of handsome premiums, amounting in all, to \$160, offered by comparably greater than any and all the Messrs. Sprunt & Hinson, Commission Merchants, of this city, to be awarded at these things lie the real value of these an- our Fair, shortly to be held. The enter nual industrial exhibitions. We are satis- prise and munificence displayed by these fied that the Fairs of the Cape Fear Agri- gentlemen will, we hope, meet its full reward, in the increase of consignments to

> We would be glad if the counties interested in the Fair, would copy the list of Premiume.

Cope Fear Agricultural Association... Spe cial Premiums.

The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following liberal Special Premiums to be contested Persons competing for these Premiums

will be in attendance. Nothing will be must give notice upon entering their artors. Private houses will throw open their BY ADRIAN & VOLLERS, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

For the best bale of hay raised in North For the best voke of oxen raised in North

BY EDWARD KIDDER. For the best specimen of Wheaten Bread, not less than four pounds, to be made without BY VICK AND MEBANE, GENERAL COMMISSION the University system, there is not neces. Thursday last. He had held this a shortening, salaratus or soda, \$20.

count of Sales, chirogaphy and neatness to be codsidered. A fine Chromo for the best Crayon Drawing executed by a young lady attending School. A set of Mathematical Instruments for the best

BY BASS & SCOTT, COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND

under 16 years of age.

COTTON FACTORS. For the best bale of Cotton, of not less than four hundred pounds, raised in Wilson, Wayne, Johnston, Duplin, Sampson, Bladen or Columbus counties, one silver revolving Butter Dish,

BY SPRUNT & HINSON, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

COLONEL S. L. FREMONT. President C. F. Agricultural Association: Sir:-We desire to acquaint you that we are prepared to pay to your order after the decision of the judges on Cotton at the Fair is given the following Premiums:

For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from New Hanover county..... For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs, and upwards from Brunswick. For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from Bladen..... For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and up.

wards from Robeson For the best bale Ootton of 400 lbs. and upwards from kichmond For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and up wards from Cumberland.....

wards from Sampson..... For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from Duplin For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from Wayne..... For the best bale Cotton of 400 fbs. and up-

wards from Wilson..... For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from Edgecombe For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and upwards from Lenoir.....

For the best bale Cotton of 409 lbs. and upwards from Onslow. For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and up wards from Marion, B. C.,...

For the best bale Cotton of 400 lbs. and up wards from Marlboro', S. C.,.... All cotton sent to the care of Sprunt & Hinson to compete for these prizes ought to be marked P P., with the name of the county, besides and

with the owners own mark; and send also letter Sprunt & Hinson will be responsible for such cotton, and send a person with it to the Fair, guaranteeing that there shall be no special or extra charge for so doing. After the Fair all such cotton in their care they will sell at best market price, or hold for future sale as the own-

er may desire, remitting the proceeds forthwith-We are, sir, Yours most respectfully, SPRUNT & HINSON

BY DAWSON, TEEL & HENNING, WHOLESALI AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE, CUT-LERY, GUNS, IRON, NAILS, AGRICULTURAL

For the encouragement of home enterprise we offer, as below, prizes to be contended for by all; provided the specimens exhibited are manufactured in the State, and of material produced within the limits of the same. Prizes to be awarded subject to the rules and regulations of

Wagon, prize, the wood work complete of a Buggy, value \$16. For the largest and most complete assortment of

manufactory, prize, cash, \$20. Tools from one manufactory, prize, cash, \$10. Price; Randolph D. Robinson, Mary For the best barrel of Spirits Turpentine, best barrel White Rosin, best barrel Tar, prize, one piece brass-tubed Strainer, cloth, No. 100, 3x6 feet, value \$17.

For the greatest variety and best specimens of Dried Fruit, and gallon of best Cider, prize, one Hutchinson's family Cider Mill and Press

No. 1, value \$24.

The Philadelptia Induler thinks that in volver and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, where and told last that he was going to plane, large size, ros wood, and so plan

those liberal and enterprising merchants, For best specimens of spirit or wine barrel, prize, Cooper's Tools, value \$10.

Handle Table Knives-one set Ivory Handle Tea Knives, value \$11. Total \$116.

BY JAMES C. STEVENSON, GROCER AND DEALER IN WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE, &c. For the best N. C. Hams, in lots of not less than 100 lbs., exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association ... BY WORTH & WORTH, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

For the largest yield of Peanuts on one acre of land-an average sample of three bushels to be exhibited, and quality as well as quantity to wards a mother, suggests a general jubilee be considered in awarding premium, \$20 in gold. at the celebration of the re opening. We which they treated the two victim Planters contending for this premium must second the motion heartily. Let it be done submit their certificates, properly vouched for, with a will. to the General Secretary of the Association. For the best 10 pounds of Butter, \$1 per pound in gold.

For the best plate of old-fashioned North Carolina Biscuits, \$5 in currency. BY GEORGE A. PECK, DEALER IN HAND WARE, CUI-

LERY, GUNS, PISTOLS &C. For the best jar of Leaf Lard, home made, one tember 25th, 1866. BY J. S. TOPHAM & CO., DEALERS IN SAD

DLERY, &C. English Holly Whip, silver mounted, value \$10. lady-One fine Leather Key Basket, value \$8. BY THE NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY.

One top of Guano, manufactured by the Company, to the person who makes the best and largest exhibition of the products of the soil, One ton of Guano, manufactured by the Company, for the best bale of Cotton, of not less than four hundred pounds, raised by the sole BY WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, WHOLE ALE GRO-

CERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. or the best bale of Cotton of not less than four hundred pounds...... Silver Cup, value \$75. BY W. H. MCRARY & CO., COMMISSION MER-CHANTS AND DEALERS IN NO. 1 PERUVIAN AND REESE'S SOLUBLE AND PACIFIC GUANOS. To the planter who produces the largest quantity the people of North Carolina." If this is of Seed Cotton on one acre of land, the present year, by the use of Peruvian Guano\$10 To the planter who produces the largest quantity of Seed Cotton on one acre of land, the present year, by the use of Reese's Soluble Pacific

Guano\$10 Planters contending for either or both of the couched for by two respectable neighbors, showing amount of Guano used, and the amount of Cotton produced as above, to the General Secretary at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural

For the best pair of Mules \$20 gold piece

he exhibitor for one season.

for the pest cast mould board one horse He is merely the presiding officer at the upon the enemy. This is the second gr One ton of Star Soluble Phosphate, Manufactured by Lorentz & Ritter, of Baltimore, for the best work of Art or piece of Mechanism by a boy pounds, raised by the sole use of this Phos-

BY P. HEINSBERGER, DEALER IN BOOKS AND with pride, as worthy of the old common | zaine, at Metz, on the 27th of Octobe

For the best Drawing with Pen or Pencil-Book-The Exiles of Babylon; handsome For the best herd of Cattle, not less than seven, raised by the exhibitor The Farmers' Book

.The Farmers' Book For the best pen of fat Hogs, not less thanThe Farmers' Book BY DR. D. M. BUIE, CHEMIST AND MANU-FACTURER OF FERTILIZERS.

1. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Guano for the largest vield of Seed Cotton per acre. on not less than one-fourth of an acre. 2. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second

largest yield. 3. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Guano for a bale of the finest Staple Octton-Sea 4. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second

The Cotton in both cases to be raised by the use of Buie's Cotton Fertilizer. 5. Five hundred pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Sweet Potatoes per acre,

raised by the use of Buie's Potatoe Fertilizerone bushel to be exhibited as sample. 6. Five hundred pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Turnips per acre-one bushel to be exhibited as being stated. Fiftyfive pounds to constitute a bushel. The Turnips must be raised by the use of Buie's Turnip Fer

7. Two hundred and fifty pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the second largest yield of Turnips un-Certificates are required to determine all these

Premiums, except Nos. 3 and 4, which must be Association; and being, as I believe, the time every resource of the engineer's filed with the General Secretary of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, on or before the 17th Northern Virginia now living in the State, strength to the stronghold. The city

BY. A. P. ROUTT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

or the largest crop of Corn grown upon one acre, not less than fifty bushels, two bushels to be exhibited. The land to be measured, and the corn to be measured and vouched for by certificate-Routt's Improved Southern Corn Planter with Guano Attachment, price \$22. for the largest yield of Wheat on five acres, under same regulations, two bushess to be exhibited-Routt's Double Shovel Plow with Coulter and Briar Cutting Attachments, value

or the largest crop of Sweet Potatoes raised per acre, one-eighth of an acre to be dug, under same regulations, two bushels to be exhibited as sample-Routt's Single Shovel Plow, value

To the Planter producing the largest yield of eed Cotton on one acre of land, by the use of the Carolina Fertilizer,

. \$65 00 value..... For the largest yield of Com as above,

One ton Carolina Fertilizer, Parties contending for either of the above remiums will be required to produce certificates satisfactory to the Awarding Committee at the Fair in November next.

Williams & Co., of Charleston, General Agents Agricultural Implements, Plows, &c., from one for the Carolina Fertilizer, through Messrs. time past, but he having become tired of valued at \$125, ten diamond rings, valued at \$125, ten diam DeBosset & Co., of Wilmington, Agents for the her, resolved to get rid of her, and made at \$50 each, and ten rings, consisting ate of North Carolina.

offered by the Association.

Probably.

The University. We are glad to see our State exchanges of a weak, defenceless woman. beginning to move in the matter of the volver was pointed at her forchead ing. prize, one set of best Socket Firmer Chirestoration of this institution. Whether with the coolness of an incarnate field the coolness of an incarnate with the coolness of an incarnate fie ward—to light up the University first, or wretched girl want the soul the Common Schools, may long be a disputed point, but we can certainly all agree in this that our old University must be reendowed and re-organized with as little delay as possible. Our State already feels the lack of that annual contribution of educated young men that so steadily issued for many years from its portals. We hope to see the attention of the General Assembly, (or the State Convention, if there be a Convention,) directed at an early day to- I'm at it," and, suiting the act wards Chapel Hill. The Wilmington words, deliberately shot "Journal" in elegant and touching terms, the citizens of Wichita should toler such as a son may be expected to use to-

We trust, however, that they to whose hands the reorganization will be committed will be careful to expunge all trace of party or political feeling from their management. And all appearance or partisanship and bitterness should be as carefully avoided in the preliminary discussions. The public has been sufficiently nauseated with the present attempt to run of Clift's Aerating Churns, of the patent of Sep- a political literary institution. Nor can we reasonably expect that any scholars of established reputation will be found willing to cast their lot where such narrow and unsteady foothold is seen. Let it be un-For the Fastest Trotting Mule to Harness-One derstood once for all that we are going to establish a State University on a basis For the best piece of Homespun, made by a broad enough to resist revolution. We can choose our men without raking up old sues, or calling names, and exciting cipal officers. doubts of our coolness and judgment and the stability of our plans. Let it all be done with a dignity befitting the causewith a wise moderation worthy of the State—and with the liberality and far-

reaching provision demanded by the age. The article in another column, copied rom a recent number of the "Wilmington writer, we happen to know, is a distinguished graduate of the University and great meeting last night is carnestly devoted to the educational in- majority of our frugal, terests of North Carolina. As to the suggestions made by this writer, we do not care to speak at present, further than to approve of that one which says, "Let the University be put into direct sympathy with done it will inevitably be "in direct sympathy with its old Alumni." It is, we think, rather premature to begin to talk about the men who are to occupy positions in the Faculty. The names mentioned by the writer in the Journal are all of good and true men-men in whom the people of North Carolina would have the utmost conabove premiums, must submit their certificates, fidence. And, "if the way should be open," as we say in Presbytery, for them to come in, they would secure the hearty support of our people. The Charlotte Democrat thinks that Dr. Charles Phillips would make a much better President for such an institution than Jefferson Davis. and the Salisbury Old North State believes Gov. Graham would be of all men the very best for the position. And the Wilming-

The Mules must have been owned and used by ton Journal, in commenting upon the ar- hausted, Marshal Bazaine surrendered the ticle we copy, says very properly, "Under great fortress, with his large army, sarily or usually, we believe, a President stronghold against overwhelming of mine, but simply a Chairman of the Faculty, who is a professor and performs dable attempts to break through .. \$5 meetings of the Faculty.' We write of this subject as a North Caro-

linian, and one who feels a deep interest time when the third—that of Paris if tale of Cotton of not less than four hundred in the future intellectual, social and moral -must come about, however brave development of the people of our State. enduring may be its defenders, if North Carolina needs a University, -an in- or an armistice at least, be not in stitution of the highest character as to in- secured. The first great capitulation tellectual training and scholarship, and to hat of McMahon, at S dan, which all North Carolinians, whatever be September, with his one hundred the their political or religious views, may look sand men, and now we have this of B wealth. Let us have it. - Fayetteville with his army of, it is said, still great

From the Lynchburg Papers.

To the Surviving Officers and Soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia-Comrades: of peace had been exhausted, The sad tidings of the death of our great are evidences that his forces had not Commander came at a time when, by the interoption of all the ordinary modes of supplies still being sufficient, and as traveling, very many of us were debarred commander of the fortress itself is said the privilege of participating in the funeral have protested against the surrender, the ceremonies attending the burial of him we are very grave questionings of Bazal loved so well, or, by concerted action, of patriotism-at least of his fealty to giving expression to our feelings on the republic. He probably, however, with occasion. While the unburied remains of reference to his own predilections as to the illustrious hero were yet under the at- form of government, considered that fu fectionate care of friends who were bowed down with a sorrow unutterable, the hoarse that there was but one fatal result—capi ery of "treason" was croaked from certain lation ere long. quarters, for the vile but abortive purpose of casting a stigma upon his pure and exalted character. His fame belongs to the has surrendered. Metz has long b world, and to history, and is beyond the the bulwark of France against Germanian reach of malignity; but a sacred duty de- though formerly held by the Empervolves upon those whom, in defence of a the latter country. The city early e cause he believed to be just and to which under the Romans, and rose to cou he remained true to the latest moment of importance, but was not fortified till his life, he led so often to battle, and for the German Emperors, when it whom he ever cherished the most affection- virtually a free city. In 1852-3, howe ate regard, we owe it to our fallen comrades, to ourselves and to posterity, by of France, which led to a long and o some memorial, to manifest to the world, nate seige by the German Emper for all time to come, that we are not un- which the celebrated Dake de Gui worthy to be led by our immortal CHIEF, | manding the defense erected and that we are not now ashamed of the inner entrenchment, by which the Germa principles for which Lee fought and Jack-

Already steps have been taken by some known as the Retrenchment de G Confederate officers and soldiers, assembl- Before the present war Metz was the ge ed at Lexington, the place of Gen. Lee's eral entrepot for colonial and foreign m death and burial, to inaugurate a Memorial chandise in Eastern France. From time senior in rank of all officers of the Army of has been availed of in giving addition respectfully suggest and invite a confer- rich in manufactures, and has many ence at Richmond, on Thursday, the 3d institutions. day of November next, of all the surviv-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, LIBERTY ors of that army, whether officers or privates, and in whatever State they may live. who can conveniently attend, for the purpose of procuring concert of action in regard to the proceeding contemplated. I would also invite to that conference the ago in a grate, and were much pleased w surviving officers and soldiers of all the it. We delayed noticing it, however, other Confederate armies, as well as the we had tried it also in a stove, and in fficers, sailors and marines of the Con- it proved to be equally as excellent a f

federate navy. This call would have been made sooner, out for my absence up to this time in a county where there are no railroads or elegraphs, and where I was detained by imperative duties.

Your friend and late fellow-soldier, Lynchburg, Va., Oct 24th, 1870. DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN KANSAS.

wo Girls Brutally Mardered in Wichita by a Ruffian_Infamous Indifference of

From the Laavenworth Bulletin, Oct. 21. Last evening we heard some additional particulars of the late tragedy at Wichita, n which two girls were brutally murdered by the notorious ruffian and murderer, Carry, which, if true, are horrible.

It seems that one of the girls, Ida May, has been living with this Curry for some dollar, one diamond and pearl cluster ring These Premiums are in addition to those abused her shamefully. At last one night he came in drunk to the house where she The cake was cut into slices, and s was staying in company with another girl. two dollars per slice. The person hold As he entered the door he drew his re- the gold dollar was entitled to a full gra The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that in volver and told Ida that he was going to piano, large size, ros wood, 72 octa

would not be stayed by the ple wretched girl went unprepared i presence of its maker. But this satiate the murderous appetite of the in human shape. In the person girl Vina he saw another defend tim. She, fallen as she was, had att to interfere and stay the murdere Curry, after satisfying himself victim was dead, turned to Vina. stricken with horror, and said. d-n you, I guess I'll kill you presence of such a notorious mardere ruffian is singular; but the mapr hellish revenge, if true, shows a degree of brutality than we civilized beings were possessed hope, for the good name of the cit that thriving place, that it is not s we were told by one who claimed posted that the bodies of the two were tumbled unceremoniously into a

A Monster Meeting. The New York World says

Unfavorable as was the weather night, October 27th, for the great out gatherings of the New York Democra multitude of more than one hundred t sand good men and true crowded many Hall, Union square, and the conguous streets to ratify the Democrat nominations for State, county, and man

Alluding to the above m York Herald says:

This magnificent meeting Radical calumny to shame. ally charged by the Radical press the Democratic party of the city is com of the seum and dregs This is a foul slander on th hundred thousand men who at families, self-respecting me artificers, honest shopkeepers, and steady laborers. It is an atrocious lit our whole city to say that the De

party is made up of the disreputab es. The greater part of our voting lation is made up of hard-working people-many of them bers of churches. In a city so pe and so overwhelmingly Democratic York, the party must necessarily be posed, in the main, of the indust classes, who are as steady and reput and perhaps rather more intelligen cities than in rural towns. The vast me ing last night did not consist of loafer miscreants, but of men as respectable self-respecting as their revilers. It was the assembled bone and sinew of our h laboring masses.

Having apparently held out till all hor of an early arrangement of terms of peace between France and Prussia had be surrender on the part of the French. it seems as if it must be only a one

We have said that Bazaine's surrend is after having "apparently held out to all hopes of an early arrangement of term been reduced to any very terrible ther resistance must be ineffectual as

This is the first time, however, in t history of this ancient stronghold the Metz placed herself under the prote found themselves baffled after break

This article of fuel is dug from the Di mal Swamp and pressed into blocks by the Virginia Peat company.

We tried some of this peat a as in the former case.

It burns readily and gives out a mo pleasant heat, which may be easily grade sted to suit the temperature of the ro It may be put on in small quantities, a a few blocks of it will burn slowly, out just enough heat to take the the raw air; or it may be made as in as you please, if applied in a large qu ty, putting on the blower. The fire also a peculiarly cheerful appearance does not seem to dry the air and pare skin like anthracite. The total fre from the fumes of sulphur attendan

the use of coal, gives a great preferen over the latter. The supply of this superior fuel is ine naustible, as there is no end to the pea beds of the Dismal Swamp, and well that its use will become spread far at wide. - Norfolk Journal.

At the Georgia State Fair there WAS large cake on exhibition, containing a go

[special to the New York Telegram.] VERSAILLES, Oct. 31. King William has announced his purpose t immediately bombard Paris.

of Metz was sent to Paris by a flag of truce. LONDON, Oct. 21.

Official accounts show that Germany has fur- Hill will not regret their purchase. nished 865, 00 to the French war, including 116, 000 from South Germany. The Swiss Government asks the Prussians to

allow a weekly courier from Paris with dispatch. The Prussians continue the siege of Pfalsburg

languidly reckoning on starving out the garrison. whose supplies are beginning to fail. VERSAILLES, Oct. 31.

The Nouvilles de Versailles says, in advance of Thiere' coming, that his visit will certainly be

The papers which were recently found at Chateau de Suiy are said to compromise several notables, including some of the South German diplo-

Tours. Cot. 31. Gen. Bourbaki, in his view of the capitulation of Metz, has issued a proclamation to the solbeen called on by the Minister of War to com- of Elizabeth City, as heretofore. mand the army of the North. The task is great and but for the patriotism and sontiments, now lical Recorder says that the Convention of d'Armee, well provided with materials of war, to State go to the aid of besieged fortresses. He would give his best attention and life, if need be, to the work which the Government and all citizens must now pursue, namely, National defence. Concord and confidence must now be had. Soidiers and citizens might count upon his devotion and he should count upon their patriotism. The endeavors of his life belonged to the common work to punish the enemy and avenge

Marseilles, Oct. 20, via Tours, Oct. 31. Tours, Nov. 2.

people are stronger than over in their determination to defend the city to the last.

There are new enrollments in the National Guard to strengthen fortifications. Private subscriptions to make additional can- ing reply:

non, have reached a sum sufficient to buy one thousand, which are now being rapidly made at It is estimated that the fresh and salt meat

will subsist the city to the end of January. The work on the fortification toward Bagneaux s progressing in spite of the determined resistance of the enemy. A large redan is in course of construction there, which it is thought will add largely to the defensive strength of that line. 20th Gen. Trochu om Tours dated the 24th, which says that the deputation which called upon Gambetta last this State and within the United States, and that

night, were authorized by representations of po- a person charged therewith is in this State, IT litical reunions throughout the country. They asked for a levee en masse, and appointment of Gambetta in replying said it were better for

Frenchmen that they determine to conquer or that it stand. The Government has brought every energy to the defense. Efforts have been made and are still making to procure arms, but the people must assist the Government, and all must unite in saving the Nation.

LONDON, Nov. 2. A female in jacket and red flannel skirt, wearing gold earrings and necklace, has been washed ashore north of Ireland, and is supposed to be

The Times has a Versailles dispatch to-day stating that negotiations for German unity are progressing favorably. It has been decided that King William assumes the title of Emperor of

Eighty American families have left Paris under the protection of the Portugese envey. German geographical names are being substituted for the French in Alsace.

Gambetta's circulars and proclamation are bitterly condemned in France. All foreigners in Paris have been offered pass-

es to leave the city. Mazzini has gone to Tours.

Paul Cassaznoe has arrived at Vienna. The bridge between Strasburg and Kehl has

The following has been received from Paris: On the 28th the Government decreed that in future the decoration of legion of honor would

be conferred only for distinguished military ser-A credit of forty thousand france is accounted. for at the Post-office Department by balloons constructed for the postal service.

Orders have been given at the British Embas-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. Delano assumes the Secretaryship of the In terior to-morrow. Governor Shafer, of Utah territory, is dead.

From Washington.

The President's denominational appointments to the Indian affairs will include a Hebrew Super-

Terrific Gale.

There has been a terrific gale here ever since ast night from the South and East and the water in the Lake is higher than it has been before at any time this season. Several vessels have been wrecked. It is feared that great damage has been done to the Lake shipping.

From Richmond_Arrival of Jefferson Davis, &c.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31. Hon. Jefferson Davis arrived here to-day. Rev. Richard H. Bagley, a Baptist minister well known throughout the South, died here last

Gen. G. W. C. Lee, Second Son of Gen, Robert E. Lee, Elected President of Washington College_The Name of the College Changed_ Final Resting Place of The Great Chieftain.

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 12-7 A. M., Via STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 31.

THE FAIR.-Maj. Engelhard, General BY TELEGRAPH. Secretary of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, has established an office in the middle room of the Journal Building, where all applications for licenses and business connected with the Fair will be transacted. We learn from him that entries are being made and much interest is manifested in all directions in regard to the approaching Fair.

PURE VINEGAR. -The venerable of the Journal acknowledges the receipt of a package of pure cider vinegar from John H. Hill, Esq., of Sampson county. It is a very superior article, and we have no Yesterday a formal notice of the capitulation doubt Mr. Hill will meet with ready sale for all he can possibly supply. Those who wish to procure a good article from Mr.

STATE NEWS.

About 1,000 bales of cotton sold in Charlotte last week. THE State Penitentiary now contains

220 convicts. STATE Council, F. of T., meets in Raleigh Nov. 30th.

Onslow Superior Court in session this

OYSTERS 50 cents per bushel in Washington, N. C.

DRIED fruit to the amount of 360,286 pounds was shipped from Greensboro,' up to October 26th

THE session of the U.S. District Court diers at Lille, dated yesterday. He says he has will hereafter be held at Edenton, instead BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- The Bib-

animating all, would be above his strength. His Baptists to be convened in Raisigh next purpose was to organize immediately a Corps week will be the largest ever held in the

THE Standard is opposed to the election of Radicals to office. Hear him: If the Republican party cannot find honest men in its ranks to elect to office. we say send an honest Democrat.

VISIT TO WILMINGTON.-We have just made a flying trip to Wilmington to see Judge Buxton, who was holding Court there, having exchanged circuits with Judge Russell. Judge Buxton had induced us to believe that if we would make On receipt of news of the capitulation of Motz a patriotic demonstration was made in the city. All public places were closed and reunions were On the 3d of October, when he was holding Union Court, we sent him'an affidavit. complaining that one W. W. 'Holden and Advices from Paris to the 29th, states that the Alex. Ruffin, (negro.) and others had assaulted and falsely imprisoned us, Holden having furnished the negro and others the guns with which to assault us. To this affidavit the Judge made the follow-

> ETATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. 3d October 1870.
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> This is an application for a Bench Warrant this day made to me upon a complaint, verified by affidavit before the Olerk of Wake Superior Court, and handed to me at Monroe by an Attorney. The complainant, Josiah Turner, Jr., does not appear before me. The Act of 10th April, 1869, regulating pro-

dings in criminal cases, Chap. III, Sections 2 and 3, defines the duty of the examining Magis-"Sec. 2. Duty of Magistrate on complaint lever complaint shall be made to any such Magistrate that a criminal offense has been committed within this State or without

SHALL BE THE DUTY OF SUCH MAGISTRATE TO AMINE, ON OATH, THE COMPLAINANT AND ANY WIT-NESSES WHO MAY BE PRODUCED BY HIM. SEC 3. Duty of Magistrate on examination:
IF IT SHALL APPEAR FROM SUCH EXAMINATION THAT ANY CRIMINAL OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMIT-TED, the Magistrate shall issue a proper warrant under his hand, with or without seal, reciting die. The Republic cannot fall if the people will the accusation, and commanding the officer, to whom it shall be directed, forthwith to take the erson accused of having committed such offense and to bring him before a Magistrate, to be deals

> It thus appears that before a complainant is entitled to a warrant, he must undergo an examination, on oath, before the magistrate, in order that it may appear from such examination that a criminal offense has been committed; a mere ex-parte affidavit before a clerk is not sufficient to justify judicial action in a criminal

> RALPH P. BUXTON, Judge &c. We determined that the Judge should have no longer such excuse. When we did appear he asked us but one question, and that was, is this the same case that you complained of before Judges Dick and Settle? We answered in the affirmative. The Judge then rendered the following opinion:

"Upon the foregoing affidavit application is made to me by Josiah Turner, Jr., for a bench warrant against W. W. Holden, Governor of North Carolina, and no one else. Having read and carefully considered the case referred to in the affidavit of State vs. W. W. Holden and George W. Kirk and others, and the reasoning and conclusions arrived at by the Justices in I decline granting the approval of my judgment, I decline granting the bench warrant asked for against his Excellency W. W. Holden, Governor of North Carolina. RALPH P. BUXTON, (Signed,

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 27, 1870. Judge S. P.

Josh Billings would call this a "Judicial the mountains.

Riley and Ralph have made history for themselves and party on bench warants. If his family desire, but the monument to his Tuesday the latter had given his true reason at first, memory can be raised at Richmond. In he might have saved as 300 miles travel. As it is, nothing is lost by it. The Judges are taught never to evade a question or assign a false reason for doing or not doing within its limits. He understood that Genore and limits, He understood that Genore are labeled in the limits, He understood that Genore are labeled in the limits, He understood that Genore are labeled in the limits, He understood that Genore are labeled in the limits, He understood that Genore are labeled in the labeled in th As it is, nothing is lost by it. The Judges sy to place all of the documents and valuables in are taught never to evade a question or as-

pelled us to make personal appearance before him.

A Judge should always give the true reason for his action, even at the peril of "exhausting" the Judiciary, as did Chief Justice Pearson in the case of A. G. Moore. Raleigh Sentinel.

Gov. VANCE. - Ex-Gov. Vanco was one of the speakers at the grand Democratic mass meeting in Baltimore on Monday night. It was the largest and most brilliant political demonstration ever held in that city.

THE statement here made yesterday that the session of the U.S. District Court would hereafter be held at Edenton instead of Elizabeth City should be reversed. The latter and not the former is the place now

obliged to attach, under such circumstances, the property pointed out by the defendant. The circus man elected that a that step from an imperative sense of royal Bengal tiger or an African tigress with | duty. cubs should be levied upon without the

STATEMENT of the principal articles of Produce exported from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the month ending 31st October, 1870, as compiled from the reports of the Daily Journal, and compared with those for 31st October, 1869: 5,908 285 356 356 8,428 278 Boston. 45(126,66) Philad'a. Baltimore. 1,100 1,869 815 25 628 Portsm'th, Providence B. I. October, London. Bristol. 430 Havana. Demarara. 50

EXPORT TABLE.

The Lee Memorial Meeting in Baltimore, Baltimore has won the hearts of Virginians in many ways. How often during the war did our "boys" return from captivity with stories of the extraordinay sympathy and kindness they met with in the noble Monumental City. Last Saturday another tie was bound around Maryland and Virginia. The meeting to appoint delegates to represent Maryland in the convention called by Gen. Early, to be held in Richmond this week, was largely attended. Speeches were made by Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Geo. Wm. Brown, H. T. Smith, J. A. Bucha nan, Col. Charles Marshall, (whose mag afficent burst of eloquence at a previous meeting we have heretofore printed), and others. The resolutions provide for an association to aid in the erection of a monument. One of them reads as follows:

Cape Hay

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"7. The it said delegates are further instructed to urge upon the convention the propriety of selecting the city of Richmond as the place for the LEE monument. Col. M irshall (late of Gen. Lee's staff)

"The resolution was only intended to dodge" worthy only of Riley Cannon, of instruct the delegates in relation to the wishes of the people of Maryland. The remains, of General Lee will rest wherever locating it there, Richmond will regard the an act.

Seeing many old and valued friends in Wilmington, and being so well cared for by Col. Davis, of the Purcell House, leaves us no cause to regret that the Judge comus no cause to regret that the Judge composed to raise half a million of little activities. He understood that General Early would modify his call for the convention so as to include the representatives of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages (being an advance of fully 3 cents for Southern packages). dollars. They looked for contributions little stock remains in first hands. We quote from England, from the armies now en- sales as follows: gaged in France, and from men in all Friday 97 casks at 394 cents other nations who appreciated the great soldier. Let the monument be built at Saturday

Hollywood,' where, it has been touchingly said, ' the boys lie. Rev. T. U. Dudley is one of the dele- Tuesday 222 " 42 gates appointed. We give a few lines from

Hon. Reverdy Johnson a's speech : "He (Mr. Johnson) had been intimate Thursday. with the late Gen. Scott, commander of the army of Mexico, and served with him for the lower grades has ruled steady and firm, as a quasi-professional adviser in Wash- with a good demand. Very little, however, has ington, and he had het ird Gen. Scott more than once say that his success was largely due to the skill, valor, and undaunted to the skill, valor, and the skill to t energy of Robt. E. Lee. It was a theme and fine grades of No 1 there has been scarcely latter and not the former is the place now appointed, the change from there to Elizabeth City being ordered at the last session of Congress.

Dangerous Attachment

In Macon, Ga., a negro was bitten by a dog belonging to a circus, and sued for damages. He was allowed an attachment upon the property of the circus for \$1,000 to shide the result.

Macon the former is the place now appointed, the change from there to Elizabeth City being ordered at the last session of Congress.

energy of Robt. E. Lee. It was a theme upon the grades of No 1 there has been scarcely any demand, and only a few scattering lots have changed hands—buyers unwilling to operate unmend him as his successor in the chief command of the a rmy. He (Mr. Johnson) was with Gen. Sc ott in April, 1861, when he received the resignation of Gen. Lee, and witnessed the pain it caused him. It is a follows: Friday, 208 bbls at \$2 50@\$3 for No 1. So ott in April, 1861, when he received the resignation of Gen. Lee, and witnessed the pain it caused him. It is held at high figures. We quote sales as follows: Friday, 208 bbls at \$2 50@\$3 for No 1. So ott in April, 1861, when he received the resignation of Gen. Lee, and witnessed the pain it caused him. It is held at high figures. We quote sales to enquiry exists, but there is scarcely any offering, and it is held at high figures. We quote sales to enquiry exists, but there is scarcely any offering, and it is held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures at 180 for No 1; So of the results held at high figures. We quote sales to expect the results held at high figures. We quo to abide the result. The sheriff is there unsheathed. Mach as Gen. Scott regretted it, he never failed to say that he was convinced that Gen. Lee had taken

Lexington, Va., Oct. 12—7 A. M., Via Stannson, Va., Oct. 31.

Gen. G. W. C. Lee, second son of Gen. B. E. Lee, and Professor in the Virginia Military Institute, has been unanimously elected to succeed his father as President of Washington College, and Prof. Platt, of South Carolina, has been unanimously elected Prof. of Applied Chemistry. The Board elected Prof. of Applied Chemistry. The Board with Str. Thirteen gas wells in various parts of the city are now furnishing fuel and content of the College to "Washington, Lee University." The family of Gen. Lee have come to the final and unalterable found at an average depth of 550 feet, and elected by himself.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 12—7 A. M., Via Stannson, Va., Oct. 31.

Robert E. Lee is werthy of all praise.—As a mon men without the cages. The sheriff declined.

Robert E. Lee is werthy of all praise.—As a mon men earn the singlt Bankles.—For empty spirit barrels the market is unchanged. There is a good stock in the hands of desicrs, and sector and non equal. Repeated applause.] As a humane and Chronical the control of the San man he wis peorfess among men. As a humane and Chronical the profit of the had no superior and no equal. Repeated applause.] As a humane and Chronical the control of the Chapei as follows: Second hand consurty \$2 150 gas for new;—New York, \$2 750 gas for new;—New Yo Robert E. Lee is werthy of all praise .-

New Orleans Molasses is now sent northward to market by rail, and the first of the new crop was received a few days ago in New York. The lot, consisting of sixteen barrels, is reported to be of very fine quality and remarkably early in coming to market.

A Terre Haute bridegroom refused to wed when he looked in the family Bible and found that his lady-love was nine years older than her mother had represented.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, NOV 3 Noon. Stocks steady. Gold 110? Money 5 to 6 % cent. premium. Sterling Exchange, short 1091, short 109%. Five-twenties of '62, 108%.

Flour and Wheat dull. Corn scarce and firm. Pork heavy at \$24 to \$24 50. Lard dull. Cotton dull and lower-Uplands 16; cents; Orleans 17; cents; sales of 2,000 bales. Spirita Turpentine lower-45 cents. Rosin quiet. Freights firm.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

Rosin, pale 3 75 @ 4 00 do No. 1..2 25 @ 3 50 do No. 2 .1 55 @ 1 80 do No. 3, 0 00 @ 1 50 do No. 3, 0 00 cg 1 55 50 Spirits Turpentine, 1 2 gai... 00 @ 39 Nails, B b., 5 00 @ 5 50

Western Bacon

Oorn 1 10 @ 1 15 | Rump.... 00 00 @27 00 Oats...... 50 @ 65 | Rump.... 00 00 @27 00 Peas, Cow. 1 00 @ 1 05 | Salr, Alum, per bag 2 bush. 1 50 @2 00 | Back, ground, Oarolina, ... 81@ 9 Liverpool, sack, ground, cargo ... 0 00 @ 1 50 from store 0 00 @ 1 60 .14 @ 15 American..1 50 @ 0 00

IBON, % fb., English, ass'd8 @ 10 | American, ref. 0 @ 10 C... 131@14 @ 15 @ American, 10 SOAP, # 16. Northern... 51 3 SHINGLES, 18 M. Common . . 2 75 @ 3 50 STAVES, # M., W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00

% ton. 100 00@110 00 Contract . 4 00 @ Liquons, # gal., (dom.) Whiskey, ... 1 35 @ 2 25 Bourbon ... 2 00 @ 1 00 Brandy... 4 00 @ 3 00 do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 do Peach 2 25 @ 3 50 LUMBER, (River, Fi'r Bds...15 00 @17 00 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Sonutling 10 00 @12 00 Mill, inferior to ord.....4 00 @ 5 00 Tallow, b...11 @ 0 12

REVIEW WILMINGTON MARKETS Spirits Turpentine, "

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. · November 3, 1870.

TURPENTINE-Since our last review the market or this article has shown more firmness, and it will be seen from our table of sales below that the price has improved fully 20 cents on previous quotations. A steady demand has existed, and all brought to market has found ready saleclosing at \$2 85 for soft, and \$1 60 for hard, \$

bbl. of 280 lbs. Receipts are enly moderate, and for the week reach 1,175 bbls, as follows:

Bbls. Soft. Hard.

Friday. 80. \$2 65. \$1 40

Saturday. 194. 2 70. 1 50.

Do Do

Monday Do 14 " "
Wednesday... 36 " " *N. Y. packages.

all # bbl 280 lbs.

Tar—The market has ruled with more firmness

since our last, and the price shows an improve-ment of 20@25 cents on former quotations. Receipts are only 395 bbls, and sales as follows: 6) bbls at \$1 45, 200 do at \$1 65, and 135 do at \$1 70 BARRELS—For empty spirit barrels the market

uated by the hope of official planeder, find fault. How as they may, they will be forgotten, and their names will be forgotten, while the name of Lee will live in perpetual remembrance.

The monument will be raised, and when raised many men will visit Richmond to do reverence to the memory of Robert E. Lee, and say: 'Here lie the remains of one of the nobles' men who ever lived and died in America,'"

ceedingly firm during the earlier part of the week, and earlier that advance on quotavious given in our last—parcels off ring each day being taken at figures given below. To-day, (Thursd y,) however, the market is not so brisk under the advices reserved, and that tendency is to a decline. Receipts for the week have been moderate, about all of which has been soid, leaving searcely any in factors' hands. The sales are 1.461 bales, as follows: 4 at 13, 2 at 14, 43 at 14, 62 at 14, 105 at 14, 146 at 141, 525 at 15, conte.

EGG:—Ire in mo lerste supply and sail at 22

@25 cents p dozen.

FERTILIZERS—Only a small stock of all descriptions at present, but sufficient to meet the limited demand. We quote from store as follows: Peruvian Guano, \$70; Patepsco do. \$65; Phoenix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelook's Cerealizer \$70; Ohesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime \$55; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate of Lime \$55; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate. \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Pondrette \$30; do do Nit, phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plaster \$18—all \$50,000 Bs.

FLOUR—The demand for this article continues light, and confined to small parcels to meet the \$50,000 Dep Egg: _ Ire in mo lerate supp'y and sell at 22

FLOUR—The demand for this article continues light, and confined to small parcels to meet the wants of the trade. There is a full stock of all grades on market, and small sales are being made from store at figures given in table.

FISH—Mullets are in fair enquiry, and stock light. Receipts for the week are about 275 bbls., which sold from vessel at \$7.067 20 for pine bbls. Grain—The Corn market rules about the same as reported for the past week or two. None of consequence arriving, and the stock in deal.

same as reported for the past week or two. None of consequence arriving, and the stock in dealers' hands is very light, though sufficient to meet the meagre demand at present existing. From store we quote as selling in lots at \$1.10 \(\mathbb{B}\) bushel, bags included. Cargo price is nominal at 90 cents. ——OATS—Supply full, and demand meagre. We quote in the retail way at 65@70 cents \(\mathbb{B}\) bushel. ——PEAS—Are coming to market rather more freely, but the stock is still small, and demand light. We quote Cow as selling at \$1@\$1.05 \(\mathbb{B}\) bushel, being a shade decline on former rates. ——BICE—Is in small stock, and demand moderate. We quote clean Carolina at \$@ 9 cents \(\mathbb{B}\) b.

HAY—Is in light stock, and market firm, with

HAY—Is in light stock, and market firm, with a moderate demand. Sales from wharf of 100 bales Pennsylvania at \$1 30 \$\overline{1}\$ 100 lbs. We quote Northern at \$1 10@\$1 15, and Eastern at \$1 35

Lime - Supply on market is fully fair, and only a light demand. We quote as selling from store at \$1 80@\$1 40 # cask. LUMBER—There is only a light shipping demand, and the market is well supplied. Belling from the mills at the following figures: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per

Pine Steam Savea Pariste.

1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00

Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00

20 00 @ 22 00

POTATOES—Are in moderate stock, and demand light. We quote as selling at 70 390 cents B bushel for sweet, and \$2 75 3 25 B bbl. for

POULTRY-Continues to be in good enquiry at

FLOUR, # bbl., Northern
Family... 7 00 @11 00
Supertine. 6 00 @ 6 25
Fine... 5 50 @ 6 25
Ex. Super 6 00 @ 6 25
Middlings... 18½@19
Shoulders... 15½@16
Lard, N. C. 19 @ 20
do North'rn 15 @ 21
Superfine. 7 00 @ 7 25
GLUE, # b... 16 @ 20
GUNNY BAGS. 28 @ 30
GRAIN, # bushel,
Per ton. 82 50 @ 65
GRAIN, # bushel,
Oorn... 1 10 @ 1 15
Oats... 50 @ 65
Peas, Cow. 1 00 @ 1 05
Shoulders... 15½@16
Live chickens sell at 30@35 cents, and grown
towls at 40@50 cents each.
Provisions—For North Garolina Bacon there is a good demand for retailers' purposes, and do North'rn 15 @ 21
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do North'rn 33 @ 45
Oheese... 16 @ 17
PCRK, Northern, # bbl.
City Mess 28 00 @30 00
Thin " 00 00 @30 00
Class... 50 @ 65
Rump... 00 00 @30 00
Rump... 00 00 @27 00
Salt, Alum, per
Salt, June, per

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Shoulders... 15½@16
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towls at 40@50 cents each.
Provisions—For North Garolina Bacon there is a good demand for retailers' purposes, and have been received, and we quote sales at 19@
20 cents for shoulders, 20@41 cents for shoulders, and 23@25 cents is in light stock, and market only moderately supplied.
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20 cents for shoulders, 20@41 cents for shoulders, 20@21 cents for full prices, and market only moderately supplied. Live chickens sell at 30@35 cents, and grown dry saited, 15½@16 cents for shoulders, and 18½@ 19 cents for sides ——LARD—Northern is in moderate stock, and there is a fair retail enquiry. We quote from store at 16@22 cents \$\mathbb{H}\$ th., as in quality, --- Pork-Only a light or quiry, which the stock in dealers' hands is fully adequate to meet. See table for rates. Salt-Is in moderate retail demand, and stock

> American, and \$1 50@\$1 55 \$ sack for Liverpoo SHINGLES-Are in small receipt, and demand moderate. We quote by the boat load at \$2 50 @\$3 for Common, and \$4@\$5 50 \$\mathref{B}\$ M. for Contract.
> TIMBER.—Receipts only moderate, and there is some enquiry for mill purposes—fair and prime quality having found ready sale during the week.

small. Sells from store at \$1 45@\$1 50 for

Several rafts hake arrived, and sold at prices Wood—Is coming in slowly, and sells by the boat load at \$2 25@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 75 per cord for oak.
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At his residence in Gadsden county, Fla., on the 21st of October, 1870, ALFRED SHEPARD, born in Onslow county, N. C., on the 23d of April, 1804, aged 66 years, 5 months and 28 days. In Onslow county, on the 10th inst., JOHN count. ROBERTSON, son of David E. and Nancy J. Sandlin, in the 15th year of his age.

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which they are subject here, which cry is

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are gradually unfolding and bringing to the light much inherent rascality, until finally the chaff will, in this way, all be separated from the wheat. There are, we are satisfied, some honest men and true entlemen in this class, but the number of the evil so greatly preponderates that al must necessarily suffer with the imputa-

United States Senator.

Much has been said, and doubtless much | den, and Pearson, and Ashley, and Tour-

tion who shall be sent to the Senate, so of saying it must be bold and outspoken, ness was transacted yesterday by this indications of trouble, and the inauguramuch as that other and more important and the time for saying it is all the time. Court: one, what shall be be sent there to do? Carthago est delenda-Our Carthage-is the James Lamb, arraigned for murder, sub- State, for which opposition I then incur-It seems conceded on all hands that the false notion prevailing in regard to the mitted to the charge of manslaughter. No red the censure of many members of the role to be played by our first truly repre- South. sentative Southern man upon the floor of H. Dockery, in a letter to the Raleigh the United States Senate will be no unim- There undoubtedly exists, and is so re- of costs; defendant to give bond of \$500 Sentinel, most emphatically expresses his portant one, though possibly it may be a ported, a great longing among the people for his personal appearance at the next disapproval of Holden's iniquitous plan matter of doubt whether we are all so of Germany for peace. Their desire for of flooding the State with Kirk's Tennes- unanimously sgreed as to what that role is glory is fully satisfied, while the position

seeans. It will be recollected that General or how it is to be played. It is easy to of their leaders is by no means the same Alfred Dockery has already published say our Senator must maintain and defend now as at the opening of the war, and the the rights and honor of North Carolina, costs of the continuance of the struggle Some portion of the letter of Col. but in our judgment this is a time when are fearful to the working classes. Their Dockery was not published, and of this to maintain the rights and defend the hon- sympathies are also strongly aroused for or of the State is a very difficult thing to their friends in the field, who are already ant, and Peter Churchill and Edward or omission I contended there was detelicparagraph of Col. Dockery's letter, which has no connection with the matter in question, but ate is a grand assemblage, the most learned which refers to the complaints of the Colonel, in and dignified deliberative body in the Colonel, in and dignified deliberative body in the life has been so fearful that the land is 10 days each in Work House. tharges made against him by the world and certain, doubtless well mean-filled with the wails of mourners. besonian. We understand the colone to de in that paragraph what was recently affirmed ing, persons fancy that the halo of the the Robesonian. that Col. Dockery was opered to the removal of Col. Waddell's disabilibrightness of Clay, Webster and Calhoun pearently and strongly developed in the Work House.

Buffalo, lately brought suit of Senator Badger, destroys all romantic tenance; while there are so many contend-

nnett, in his capacity as But while this is true of curselves, it is prosecution of the war. Besides, they be- ing, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of grain elevator in Buffalo, none the less true that this body is looked hold the utter hopelessness of exacting giving expression to their feelings with grain certificates, and, still upon by the people of the North with just terms and the apparent consequence of regard to the death of one of their numgrain which went into his ele- respect, as the highest deliberative assem- only yielding to such as are dictated to ber, Rev. J. T. Wescott, of North Caro hort. In other words, bly of the nation, and it becomes us, therc- them. All these combined have madden- lina, on yesterday, the 20th inst., and to was virtually charged with fore, to make our voice heard in its coun- ed the French people to such a pitch of evince their lively sympathy with the repropriating the grain entrusted to him cils. It is the focus to which all eyes in fury that it would be hard to obtain a latives and friends of the deceased in this the nation are drawn, the point from which, wholesome peace sentiment in their pres- their great bereavement, the following is the leader of the Radical the slightest whisper can be heard to the ent situation, and with the prospect of preamble and resolutions were unanimous District and is a candidate for remotest part of the country, and for this terms before them. ss. He estimated the very reason is it incumbent upon us as a England has been working persistently WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, by a Annual cost of support..... is prospects at the nice sensible people, to send as our representative looking to permative looking looking to permative looking to permative looking look of the first brought tive, a man who knows what to say, how to nent peace negotiations, but has been to give some expression of our sorrow at his loss and of our love and esteem for his Christian Saive Shake. the accusation made by the recommendation of great attainments, of great scholarly stained the assertions of pec
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The evidence in the trial stainments, of great scholarly scholarly stainments, of great scholarly stainments, of great scholarly stainments, of great scholarly sc alation and fraud made by the paper, or learning is the one thing needful; others learning is the one thing needfu It is a good joke to think that instead of spection and cautiousness, not to say a facetering the nice little one hundred thouch cility in timing timidity, are the main that power's interestedness. England of with one whose intellectual cility in timing timidity, are the main that power's interestedness. d with which to salve his wounded to the plaintiff gets nothing and to pay the costs of the suit; but it is a better joke to suppose that the charbon better interested. England of with one whose interestedness. England of with power's interestedness. England of with power's interestedness. England of with one whose intellection interested motives, but the Confederacy but for an act of signal with one whose intellection in that power's interestedness. England of with one whose intellection interestedness. England of the confederacy but for an act of signal sent. It is our deliberate opinion that pure, better joke to suppose that the charbon whose intellection interestedness. England of with one whose intellection interestedness. England of with one whose intellection interested motives, but the Confederacy but for an act of signal the course moves from interested motives, but one whose intellection interestedness. England of the confederacy but for an act of signal sent. It is our deliberate opinion that pure, as that interest lies on the justice on the part of the federal government. He was chief engineer of the balloons for military purposes hereafter; steamship Niagara when she went to confederacy but for an act of signal the chock for unitary but one whose intellection in the chord our negative for an act of signal the chock of useful knowledge on such such our or an act of signal steamship injustice on the justice on the part of the federal government. He was chief engineer of the stake the chord injustice on the justice on the ju

Every day there is a cry from some of send their agent to that, as the best point be numerous cornet-baggers who infest to that, as the best point be numerous cornet-baggers who infest to that, as the best point merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest to that, as the best point merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest to that, as the best point merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest they desire simply to merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest they desire simply to merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest they desire simply to merely amusing or excitingly interesting the numerous cornet-baggers who infest the numerous cornet-bagge the numerous carpot-baggers who infest at which to transact their business. That fight to money-loving America. It las be sent to each of the following newspapers for the South, against the social estracism to the social estraction estracts and the social estracts are social estracts. business is especially to declare to the Northern people the truth, and the whole occasion depression in financial, commer—

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Northern people the truth, and the whole occasion depression in financial truth, in regard to the South. It must be | cial and agricultural circles, and we heartremembered that the people of the North ily wish the war well over. In the deeper have been educated, the mass of them, hon- interest which we now feel, our French or estly to believe every Southern man to be Prussian sympathies are in a great meas- At a call meeting of the Andrew Fuller a traitor, and his every breath treason. ure buried ; we assume the level of Amer. Society, it was Now, when they see that, daily, a Southern icans again, consulting our own interests, man can get up and declare, with perfect and with a desire for the termination of as well expressing without addition or alteration, impunity, in the very body that is Loy- the war on almost any terms to either par- the sentiment of the Society with respect to its deceased member, J. T. Wescott. alty personified, the doctrines and views ty to the struggle, so that they be the bathey have been taught to believe so totally sis of a firm and enduring peace.

> hitherto supposed impious utterances the Ashville Pioneer, that Gov. Holden's article headed Gen. Alfred Dockery, I see molest or make him afraid, they will begin recent military movement was made with an extract from the Ashville Pioneer, in to doubt whether it is so perfectly certain his sanction and advice. that this bold Southern man is indeed | Col. Dockery is very emphatic in his talking treason. Let no opportunity be positive disapproval of the act, and cenallowed to pass without these bold, re- sures it severely. But he goes still fur- of the leading Republicans in the State, iterated, persistent utterances, and the ther, and thereby makes to us a revelation. including Senators Pool, Abbott, Scott, Northern mind will fast become familiar- He says: "I secured, by timely and earnized with the fact that Southern men and est intercession, from the proper author- ment in regard to 'Gen. and Co!. Docke Southern States have rights that Northern ity, a pledge, that no troops should be ry," (for you do not know to which allumen and Northern States are bound to sent into any portion of my District, with sion is made,) you very properly state that respect. To play this part requires good out my consent. This consent has never yet we "neither sanctioned nor advised Holsound sense and cool courage rather than been given, although troops were sent."

and criminally at variance with the laws

doubtless be a row and a hubbub at first, ernor Holden. but it will soon subside and the victory

with the same persistence, zeal, judgment infamies. and courage, will produce, eventually, the

It is our deliberate judgment that in such a course lies our only hope for the future. The Radicals in the U. S. Senate are in great majority, and their ranks conprincipled rascals, whom there is no hope to convince by fair argument or conventional courtesies-a body not unlike our late Convention and Legislature. The N. C. defy their malice and rage, they will, ere State Fair. long, be rendered as impotent as are Hol-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL propo e, this morning, to discuss the ques- and have not been, traitors. The manner

The Peace Question,

still hovers over its Chamber; that the french people. They have reached the scent of the roses still hangs around the last pit of desperation; they have been vase. This fancy may be very pleasing lashed into fury by the general devastain poesy, but to us, the simple fact that tion of their fair land and the presence of D. S. Bennett, a Radical Congressman Hiram Revels is the successor of Senator an arrogart, hostile fee upon their soil, dic- assault and battery, was sentenced to a from New York, and a merchant and grain Davis and that John Pool is the successor tating their own wishes and exacting sust the Commercial Advertiser association of ideas in connection with the ing political opinions among them that in which the damages were Senate of the United States and we think it would be hard to obtain anything like Advertiser, in a of it without veneration, without respect, unanimity of sentiment or concert of ac- students of the Southern Baptist Theologiupon any subject beyond the present cal Seminary, held in the Seminary build-

or a frown, or a laugh, is the quality we most need in our United States Senator. In sending their representative to the United States have there are so fully sustained.

Resolved, That we find great consolation in the deep and well known piety of our Brother, which caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of deep and well known piety of our Brother, which caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of deep and well known piety of our Brother, which to caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of deep and well known piety of our Brother, which to a care of a day laborer, without deep and well known piety of our Brother, which to caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of deep and well known piety of our Brother, which to caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of action at least.

States Senate, the people of North Carolinate to their sympathies for one or the other of the respective powners and relatives or heartfell sympathy, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to the most of the caused him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of his time in exercises of devotion, and which led him to spend much of him to spend much

and constitution of their country; when, We publish, to-day, the letter written by we say, they see this thing done day after Hon. C. H. Dockery, to the Raleigh Senday, and that no man dare for these tinel, relative to the assertion advanced by

legal or scholarly learning or a facility in The italics are not ours, but are Col. posed it in its (to me) earliest inception, the year: the art of political trimming. If our new Dockery's. They are used by him prob- deprecated its exercise and denied its ne-Senator should give too much thought to ably, to express, most emphatically, the cessity. This fact, I presume, is well known to all my colleagues and others in the fear of another Sepator's expected in- fact that the pledge given him was delib- Washington City. My position was emtrusion upon his diction, to another's sneer | erately broken. He does not tell us, in so | phatic and distinct. My opposition to the at his manner, or to another's laugh at his many words, that Governor Holden is the whole scheme was clear and unquestioned, enthusiasm or his honesty; if, in short, he "proper authority" from whom he receiventhusiasm or his honesty; if, in short, he is to accept the Northern idea as the true standard of right and merit in law, morals into his District, but the inference is plain strong and august against the State, failing in which, I secured, by timely and earnest intercession, from the Public Libraries. or manners, rather than that which, as a true and unmistakeable. The pledge was as proper authority, a pledge that no troops Southern man, he carries in his own bosom, deliberately violated as it was deliberately be sent into any portion of my District without my consent. This consent Average wages to farm hand per month, he will unquestionably fail in the business given. This is, however, but one more has never been given, although troops were we send him there to transact. There will falsehood to be treasured up against Gov- sent.

will be ours. We have had a notable in-strances, and the pledge that was given life, (when, for the time being, I had much to lose and nothing to gain,) my stance of this kind of tactics in the contest him, we all know that troops were sent opposition was equally clear and unquesbetween the Conservative and Radical into the District. Both Sampson and tionable, as can be attested by the honest parties in this State in the late Convention. Moore counties were invaded, without the freemen of almost every township in this With not even members enough to enter shadow of an excuse, by organized bands twice by letter declined positively the a protest upon the journals, to sustain a of disorderly men, and that, too, in times newspaper tender of a Brigadier Generalcall for the ayes and noes, nor, by defeat of peace and quiet. The assertions of ship in that or any similar organing the previous question, to prolong dis- the Congressional Representative for this ization. I could not approve such cussion, and at a time when to speak District went for nothing; the law was boldly was generally thought to endanger backers and the transfer of the law was garding it, as I did, as unauthorized, unboldly was generally thought to endanger broken, and the troops were sent. Let it called for, and dangerous in the extreme. both life and property, a gallant few, by be put upon the political record of the Such a measure was in direct opposition their constant, bold, reiterated assertion times, along with Gov. Holden's other to the cherished principles af my life, of our rights, in defiance of every menace and threat, outgeneraled and overcame of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of all and threat of the lately dominant party in spite of al the lately dominant party in spite of all cutthroats, acting under the orders of the Why, Sir, in the Congressional Globe of odds. The position that our new Senator Radical Governor of North Carolina, for July 25th, 1868, a very few weeks after will occupy at Washington will not be unlike that occupied by Messrs. Durham, the point of the bayonet, and against the grant of the point of the bayonet, and against the grant of the found some published remarks of GRAHAM, JARVIS and ROBBINS in North remonstrances of the Congressional Rep mine, in which, thus early, my position Carolina, and we are fully persuaded that resentative from this District. By and by was clearly defined in opposition to a bill the course they pursued, if followed up he will be punished for this and his other

MR. ALEXANDER OLDHAM, of this city, offers, through the Raleigh Sentinel, the

judgment being asked for by the State, judgment was suspended on the payment term of Court and to keep the peace.

David Howard, larceny, not guilty. Jno. Jones, larceny, defendant disharged as insolvent.

Church Hines, larceny, not guilty. Jno. Becton, assault and battery, judgment nisi in sum of \$100, against defend-Walker, sureties.

Edwin Winn and Mary Enoch, f. and a, Church Hines, tried on Wednesday, for yours truly,

larceny, was sentenced to 12 months in the Jerry Mack, tried on Thursday, for larceny, was sentenced to 6 months in Work

House, Phillip Meekins, tried on Thursday, for

months in the Work House. For the Journal. GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 21st, 1870.

Messrs. Editors :- At a meeting of the ly adopted:

Resolved. That the above resolutions of the be published in the same connection with the A. E. Rogers, President.

N. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Letter from Hon. O. H. Pockery. Editor of the Sentinel: Sir-In your issue of the 11th inst, in an

which the editor thereof states, by way o ment in North Carolina, that the "call was Dockery, Mott, &c." In your disclaimer of belief in the state-

den's military furor." In this you do us but simple justice. As for myself, I op-

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"to distribute arms among the Southern States" wherein I contended that "in the irritable condition of the public mind, such a measure would be attended with danger to the peace and order of Southern Society," and that "the Government was therein assuming an attitude apparently unwise, imprudent, distrustful and menacing," and I invoked instead thereof a "spirit of leniency, indulgence and kindtain mean and malignant fanatics, and un-tion from fifty bushels of wheat, each compet-itor to furnish one-tenth of the entire result of everything made from the fifty bushels wheat, peace and quietly, unobtrusively, yet everything made from the fifty bushels wheat, peace and quietly, unobtrusively, yet energetically, they were disposed to look four of the Cape Fear Agricultural Society, to be after their private interests, in an honest at Wilmington. effort to repair their shattered fortunes, It may be there is as much honor in scaring to educate their children and to must necessarily suffer with the imputation, until the corruption is all expunged civil law now prevails, and if our Senator be bold enough to hold them to it, and to from the body.

It may be there is as much hold in searing your competitor, as excelling him, but there is not as much satisfaction. There was net one of the comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; that it was unwise to introduce into their midst the elements of discrete their families happy and life comfortable; the comfortable in the life comfortable in the lif duce into their midst the elements of discord, or alarm them again with the grim monument to the late Robert E. Lee:

"ancient and battle-scarred town of Fred-the people to face all dangers, in order to experienced by French and Prussians in fill up the laboring force to the required the use of military balloons are attributed Those competing are expected to share the cord, or alarm them again with the grim monument to the late Robert E. Lee hospitalities of the challenger during the week of the Fair.

ALEX. OLDHAM, Proprietor Cape Fear Flour and Pearl Hominy Mills, Wilmington, N. C.

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tion perhaps of strife, which might prove inimical, if not fatal, to the people of my

Republican party. against this military operation under Kirk ber ensuing: and others, but equally strong ground in The grounds will be and others, but equally strong ground in favor of the enrollment of the militia and its thorough organization, with a view to action, if necessary, in the enforcement of the laws, or in the disturbance of the public peace, and of times, in public dispublic peace, and oft times, in public dis-cussions and elsewhere, animadverted, with place as may be designated. some severity, perhaps, on the remissness of our State officials in not adopting that course enjoined in the Constitution and prescribed by law. In that negligence tion of duty, and censure should attach.

Be kind enough to publish the above hastily written communication, and oblige O. H. DOCKERY.

Social Statistics of Brunswick and Bladen

3	540,926 acres of land Real Estate
	Personal Estate 239,458
	Total\$924,426
	PUBLIC DEBT.
e	County debt, for which bonds have been
-	issued \$ 700
	All other County debt 2,300 All other town, township or parish debt 3,000
f	TAXATION.
h	County (of all kinds). 14,124 63 State (of all kinds). \$ 8,949 82
-	Total
0	PAUPERISM,
-	Whole number of paupers supported during the year:
,	Native 21
g	Whole number June 1st, 1870:
	Notine (White 17
-	Foreign 60

CRIME. Whole number of criminals convicted during Whole number in prison June 1st, 1870.....

per week..... SCHOOLS. 3 Common with 3 male and 3 female teachers

tions; 11 Church Edifices; Capacity, 2,590; Value 325,300; Robert H. Ives, \$1,220,200; Danof Church Property, \$1,500. zations; 8 Church Edifices; Capacity, 2,500; Value of Church Property, \$3,000.

hurch Property, \$800. BLADEN COUNTY. 508.922 acres of land Personal Estate ... PUBLIC DEBT. County debt, for which bonds have been All other town, township, or parish debt. TAXATION

Native Black... Annual cost of support.... CRIME. Native | White. Whole number in prison June 1st, 1870

> Sabbath School Libraries..... Average wages to a female domestic per

Foreign,....

per week..... SCHOOLS. Average number of students, 25 male and 25 Private Day Schools-1 male and 2 female teachers. Average number of students, 10 male | trnth.

Common Schools -1 male and 3 female teach ers. Average number of pupils, 50 male and 50

Baptist-873 members; 14 Church Organizaions; 14 Church Edifices; Capacity, 2,500; Value

of Church property, \$8,050. Another Fall in Gold. which is the lowest point since last spring, or before the excitement of the European is due to the prepayment of the November interest by the Sub-Treasury, amounting to about twenty-three million dollars. which disbursement will be supplemented by about thirty-five million dollars more sixty days hence, was accelerated by a and rice plantations, the wages being \$26 graph. bogus cable dispatch announcing peace in to \$30 per month, gold, boarding them—There Europe. The reaction took it back to 111;; selves; or \$16 to \$18, receiving rations .but the price closed finally at 1114. Unless some remarkable contingency should trans- infancy, and during the coming winter and nals express sanguine hopes of the trials pire it is evident that the winter, which is spring it is expected that large numbers in progress at Woolwich. in the march to specie payments-which latter consummation is devoutly wished by every business man, from the St. Croix to the Rio Grande.-N. Y. Herald, 26th.

The New York Commercial thinks \$that

SUPERIOR COURT. - The following busi- pressed it generally, that I could discern Programme for the First Annual Fair of the Rounoke and Tar River Agricultural Society.

The following programme has been published in connection with the holding of of the public mind, resulting from some the Agricultural Exhibition, at Weldon, occurrences here and certain expressions During my canvass I took strong ground on the 8th, 9th 10th and 11th of Novem- used, made it obligatory upon him to in-

At 11 o'clock a. m. Grand Parade.

12 Oxen will be tested to cart
p. m. Plowing Metals p. m. Plowing Match.
Practice of Horses, &c., ou Track.
Trial of Speed.

the blanks for their reports will be given them, with all necessary instructions. The Judges wil report to the Secretary in writing as soon as it Counties, Furnished for the Journal may be practicable.

At 10 o'clock there will be an exhibition and At 111 o'clock the Heavy Draught Herses will

be paraded, and at 12 o'clock, the Mules, for the same purpose. At 1 o'clock, p. m, Practice of Horses, &c. 21/2 Trial of Speed.

At 10 o'cleck, s. m., Trial of Speed.

11 "The Annual Address will be delivered by Prof. W. O. Kerr. best 2 in 3, half mile heats. Suitable premiums will be swarded.

FRIDAY-FOURTH DAY. At 10 o'clock, a. m., Trial of Speed.

11 - Award of Premiums.

1 - Ward of Articles. p. m., Sale of Articles.
Grand Tournament will

We don Hotel.

A number of Special Premiums will be awarded, among them a half ton of Caro Gusno for the largest amount of Cotton raised on one acre, (S. C.) Phænix. and a haif ton of same Guano for the largest amount of Wheat raised on one acre-given by Wm. Lamb, Esq., of Norfolk, Va.; and a premium of \$20, offered by Messrs. Gilliam & Co., of Scotland Neck, 101 the Cloth made in the State.

JORDAN STONE, Scotland Neck, for the best piece of Homespun

Secretary Executive Committee.

Wm. Price Williamson

Among the passengers of the lost steamship Cambria was William P. Williamson, ian by birth, but would have never joined On his return to Boston, before he could collision. A vastly increased use of bal have known of the secession of Virginia, loous during the future wars appears, in 2 00 he was arrested. Immediately after he fact, to be seriously contemplated by the was released from arrest he went to Nor | English Government, which has recently 6 00 folk, his residence, and joined the Confed- been carrying on quite an extensive series who received a pardon after the war. - New Fork World.

Rich Men in Providence, R. I.

Among the wealthiest tax pavers in Prov--788 Members; 11 Church Organiza- idence, R. I., are Alexander Duncan, \$1,iel Payne's executors, \$423,580; Edward Pierce and wife, \$521,500; Earl P. Mason, \$577,000; John N. Mason and wife, \$505,-Episcopal—20 Members; 1 Church Organiza-on; 1 Church Edifice; Uspacity 125; Value of George A. Howard's bairs. \$200. George A. Howard's heirs, \$370,000; Thos. F. Hopkins and wife, \$302,000; James Humphreys and wife, \$207,000; Thomas J. Hill, \$257,400; Henry A. Hidden, \$271,-000; George W. Hallett, 260,000; William Gravesnor and wife, \$292,100; Charlotte R. Goddard, \$775,000: Crawford Allen. \$511,100; Amos C. Barstow, \$457,000; PUBLIC DEBT. Traman Beckwith and wife, \$507,000; Bullock, \$312,400; Josiah Chapin, \$342,-Russell and wife, \$400,000; Amos D. Smith, \$370,000; Jonan Seere, \$655,000; Marshall Woods and wife, \$762,600.

Thrifty Neutrality.

show that England is exerting her influof driving a brisk trade impartially with both belligerents. According to the Lonwinter in France. The London Times is curious to see whether Prussia will make to its attached end at the earth. any protest against the export of arms, method is much more elegant and scien-&c., from America. Five million pounds tific. It consists in the use of telegraphy of gunpowder is the amount of the English order, and the market is swept of every sort of firearm. In the meantime Bir-

that the President authorized the state- balloon breaks or soars away, communicament that Secretary Cox left the Cabinet tion can be kept up with it for at least six from purely personal and private reasons, railes. Or, again, two or more balloons with this testimony comes the voice of communication with each other by means Fort Laramie, where a grand pow-wow operations can be effected from the balloon am not mad; but I am ashamed of the operations. These experiments, it will Great Father for telling me such big sto- be remembered, were in some degre ries as he has done. He does not tell the made on the Potomac, but with

An eccentric Frenchman, M. Berchoudien, in a letter addressed to the Paris Liberte, seriously proposes to use the ferocous beasts of the Jardin des Plantes for the defence of Paris. His proposition is the following : " As soon as the approach | of the enemy is signalled, the administra- officers to survey an area of thirty square tion should transport the tigers and lions to abandoned farms, and the Prussians, when they came to these farms to plunder and steal cattle, they would there find these famished beasts ready to receive them. Attendants disguised as Unlans might previously incite the beasts to fury by beating them.'

Thus far, about two thousand Chinese cisco to the Southern States. They are engaged in railroad work, and on cotton The movement, however, is only in its in this investigation, and the English jour will be forwarded. What effect the late Capts. Brackenbury and Noble, have been produce, must witness an important stride | Coolie rebellion and massacre in South | dispatched thence to the respective seats of America will have upon the introduction war, to pick up and compare information, of this class of laborers into the South re- and it is whispered that war balloons are mains to be seen. It may diminish the already being manufactured in the Royal demand. On the other hand, the impera- Arsenal, and that officers of the Royal Entive and clamorous need for workingmen gineers, from Generals downward are to in that section of the Union may induce be trained in their use. The difficulties amount.—Philadelphia Age.

more will be said, in reference to the claims or pretensions of the many gentlemen who have been spoken of as proper men to take the seat now occupied by General Abbott the seat now occupied by General Abbott the seat now occupied States Senate, We do not the United States Senate, We do not the United States Senate, We do not the United States Senate, We do not the Congress in proposed, as was known of the Creat Hommy and Pearl Hommy and States Senate and Phillips arraigned the Radical party for Gongress in Penn-stylenge and the other reprobates who now Mills, Wilmington, N. C.

Hundreds of acres of cabbages in Penn-stylenge and the other reprobates who now of the Great Flour and Phillips arraigned the Radical party for disgrace the State.

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Governor Scott Interviewed We are informed that some of the citi zens of this place had an interview, on The following programme has been pub- Monday, with Governor Scott, to repreterpose his authority and provide for tranmay exist-in part, at least-upon the white people of Columbia; and undertook, in this connection, to use the names of certain gentlemen. At the same time, Governor Scott expressed his desire to "let us have peace." The citizens who called upon Governor Scott had a right to speak for themselves, and we feel sure that we are not aware of any alarm or appremiums in front of the Secretary's Office, when hension on the part of hose with whom we have been brought into contact. On the contrary, we take it that the intelligent and sober people of this community from the Report of the United States frial of Agricultural Machinery and Implements, and also the thoroughbret horses will be paraded selves, should this ever unfortunately be provided around the track for examination by the Judges. most emphatically to deny that any responsibility whatever attaches to any one save Governor Scott and his supporters, for any disturbance that may have threatened the good order of this community. The peace of Columbia rests with him and with them. As for the people in political At 1 o'clock, p. m., Practice of Horses, &c opposition to Governor Scott and his friends, they have been eminently lawable abiding and forbearing. They have been long suffering and patient. They may well stand astonished at their great moder. ation. They stand now, as ever, on their defense-sober, discreet and firm-resolved to bear and forbear until forbearance take place. Fremium to successful Knight a fine ceases to be a virtue. It ill becomes his Excellency to seek to lay upon their shoul-Grand Coronation Ball Friday Evening at the ders the responsibility for a crisis that he and his advisers brought about .- Columbia

The battle in the air, which was report. ed the other day by both English and Belgian newspapers, seemed almost too incredible for belief, yet as it has not been contradicted there is probably truth in it. Our readers may remember that this is one of the incidents referred to a short time previously, in these columns, as having been prefigured in romance, but at that time not yet realized. From present chief engineer of the Confederate States appearances, however, it seems likely that during the war, and who aided materially such conflicts may become common affairs. in the lines and construction of the Con- The numerous arial attempts and advenfederate ram Merrimac. He was a Virgin- tures of both French and Prussians in the existing war bid fair to add materially to the Confederacy but for an act of signal | the stock of useful knowledge on such sub-China with the Chinese commissioners. balloons the greater the probability of their

erate cause. He was among the earliest of eronautic experiments at Woolwich. The results of some of these essays hav proved, according to the London press very interesting. It is said as regards cap tive balloons-which are the most prac tically useful for purposes of rec at a horizontal distance of 3,600 force and the tension of the cord are equal to the force of the wind." being steady, a fresh device is brought into play—this has been actually done, we understand, at Woolwich-to ntilize science Tully D. Bowen's heirs, \$752.700; Julta for the prosecution of war. Eight came ras and lenses have been arranged about the car at equal distances, and a complete view of the surrounding country has thus authorities below. Photographers will While we have cable dispatches going to | tion of the visual rays is the same for all

manifested in that country in the perform- a uniform refraction of circle, and a more ance of the important neutral obligation certain relative position of the object. But, although to get accurate pictures of the surrounding country is important, to don Daily News, the French Government convey instant intelligence to friends below is buying great quantities of arms, ammu- may be more so. The old plan of doing nition, clothing, &c., in London. They this was as follows: A message was written pay cash down, and any price required. on a tube of white pasteboard shaped like The Prussians are also buying tons of a cartridge and open at both ends. To blankets, as if they expected to spend the this a bullet was attached, and the apparatus, being slipped over a line, ran easily

and was to some extent practiced in our

own war. By the new system for the field

adopted by the British War Office, it is mingbam has gone to work on heavy orders claimed that lines of telegraph can be carfrom Russia. The question is asked, is it ried through the gar from the earth to a It is stated on Republican authority balloon travels, so that, even if a captive being not the fact. Simultaneov; can be sent up and kept in telegraphic that poor painted savage Red Cloud, from of serial and land lines, so that telegraphic wa held on the 5th instant, saying: "I to headquarters, and thence to the base of partial and unsatisfactory results. reports from Woolwich more hopeful story. They declare that the trials made there have unmistakably shown that the advantages, in reconnois sance, of this application of balloons are incalculable. "It enabled the observing tice that great skill can be attained in judg ing of the relative position of masses of troops, while minuter details can be subsequently obtained at leisure by field glasses, as to the position of mountain gorges, passes, limits of woods, course of streams," &c. If the accounts before us are not too warmly drawn, the problem of laborers have been sent from San Fran- effectually employing balloons for military purposes will be solved by this happy com-

English authorities are earnestly engaged to the fact that they have few or no offi In a recent speech at Boston, Wendell cers of their own accustomed to their use.